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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938.

日六十月五

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PACKED TRANSPORTS STEAM UP YANGTSE

ATTEMPTED LANDING REPULSED

Fleet Of Sixty Ships Near Anking Causes Chinese Apprehension

Tsingyang, June 13.

The situation along the middle reaches of the Yangtse River between Tatung and Kweichih, a stretch of about 40 kilometres, became suddenly tense again as a fleet of more than 40 Japanese vessels gathered with the apparent intention of forcing a landing.

Kweichih, 50 kilometres downriver from Hwaining, was subjected to a terrific naval bombardment on June 11 by eighteen Japanese warships.

At the same time, eight transports, loaded with Japanese soldiers, gathered in the vicinity of Tatung apparently waiting for a chance to land.

Following a torrential rain yesterday morning, which swelled the river considerably, the Japanese ships have shown more activity than hitherto.

At noon yesterday, ten Japanese vessels steamed up to Tatung and one of the ships, a transport, made preparations to land. Large numbers of Japanese soldiers, in several steam launches, approached the shore but were repulsed.

In the exchange of fire, it is claimed, two of the Japanese launches were hit and overturned. Many of the Japanese were killed or drowned. A report from Fanchang states that eight Japanese war vessels of the cruiser type, accompanied by twenty-five smaller craft, were heading upriver from Wuhu and Tikang yesterday morning.—Central News.

60 Warships Engaged

Hankow, June 13.
Under cover of heavy bombardment from 60 warships, Japanese troops attempted a landing on both banks of the Yangtse near Anking yesterday (Continued on Page 12.)

ATTACKS CZECHS BEFORE HITLER

Berlin, June 12.

An attack was made on Czechoslovakia by Herr Adolf Hitler's deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, in the presence of the Fuehrer, in an address to-day to 300,000 people at Stettin.

Herr Hess said that it was apparent to all that in the first place Czechoslovakia was not in a position to maintain calm and order within its own frontier, or to protect the lives of its citizens.

Secondly, Czechoslovakia had become a source of danger to the peace of Europe when mobilisation was suddenly ordered without the slightest reason.

Europe and the world owe it solely to the Fuehrer that this dangerous game had not resulted in a catastrophe.

Hongkong Women To Learn Anti-Raid Precautions

Lady members and subscribers of the Kowloon Cricket Club are invited to attend a series of lectures on air raid precautions commencing on Wednesday, June 15, at 10 a.m. The object is to teach the women of Hongkong all there is to know about air raid precautions so that they can apply this knowledge in their own homes.

SECOND RECORD FLIGHT

R.A.F. Flying Boat Makes History

Alexandria, June 12.

What is believed to be a second new record for Royal Air Force flying-boats, was established to-day by the Short Sunderland machine which had previously made a record flight of 1,200 miles from Gibraltar to Malta in six and three-quarter hours.

The machine arrived at Alexandria from Malta having covered the distance of about 930 miles in 5 hours 15 minutes.—Reuter.

Imperial Airways Plane Down

Singapore, June 12.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat, Ceres, en route to Singapore, which left Karachi for Gwalior this morning, was forced to alight owing to bad weather, and at present is in the shallow water of Lake Dingeri, in the Tonk State.

The plane is not damaged, and the number of passengers aboard is at present unknown.—Reuter.

Italy's New Naval Air Fortress

London, June 12.

The island of Leris has been converted by Italy into a naval air fortress of first rank, states the Daily Telegraph naval correspondent. He adds that it is claimed to be more strongly fortified than Malta, and is second only to Gibraltar.—Reuter.

Czech Government Increases Its Majority

JAPANESE BURST RIVER'S DYKES

Vast Area Inundated And Refugees Fleeing West

Chengchow, June 13.

A large area extending along the Lunghai line between Kai-feng and Lanfeng now has been turned into a vast sheet of roaring waters, driving a continuous stream of refugees westward to Chengchow, as a result of the Japanese breaking of the main Yellow River dykes north of the railway.

Rushing through the wide gaps in the dykes burst by Japanese artillery bombardment, the flood, further swelled by continuous downpours during the last few days, swept hundreds of houses and inundated thousands of acres of farms, to create a catastrophe unprecedented for many years.

Tens of thousands of refugees, mostly women and children, have now arrived in the vicinity of Chengchow, destitute and deprived of all their worldly belongings, waiting for succour.

The Japanese action in flooding the Lunghai line area, it is stated, was actuated by their fear of the activities of Chinese guerrilla forces. By inundating these places, the Japanese hope the position of the guerrillas might become untenable.

Early yesterday morning, a squadron of more than thirty Japanese planes raided a large area south of the Yellow River with Chaotun as their main target. Countless numbers of flood refugees were killed.

To the north of the Yellow River in north Honan, the similar action has been taken by the Japanese in flooding the Wei River, Kwangchih River and Meng River areas.

More than a score of small villages east of Menghsien, it is stated, have been wiped out by the flood waters.

East of Sinyang, a large area of farmland is now under three or four feet of water.—Central News.

MORE EARTH TREMORS IN BRITAIN

London, June 12.

Two further earth tremors, less severe than yesterday's, were felt in London to-day. Shocks were also reported to have been felt at Deal, where they were described as being more violent, although less prolonged than Saturday's tremors.—Reuter.

FELT IN FRANCE

London, June 12.

Another slight earth tremor was felt to-day in the north of France and Belgium, but there was no damage.

St. Paul's Cathedral will be examined Monday to see whether the tremor had any effect on the structure.—Reuter.

New Empire Air Mail To Operate Soon

London, June 12.

The Air Ministry announces that the last section of the new Empire Flying Boat Route from England to Australia will be inaugurated on July 2 when the first Quanta Empire Airways flying boat will leave Singapore for Sydney. It arrives in Sydney July 5.

At first only surcharge mail will be carried but within a few weeks the "All up" mail to Australia will be entrusted to this service, so completing the Empire air mail scheme from England to Australia.—Reuter.



FATHER JACQUINOT DE BESANGE, the French priest who established the refugee safety zone in Nantao, Shanghai, has 250,000 persons for whom he and associates must provide food, shelter and medical attention. Here is Father Jacquinot with some of his charges. Similar safety zones, it is urged, should be built at Canton.

REFUGEE PAPERS MAKE H.K. CHINESE NEWSPAPER CAPITAL

(By Special Representative)

The Chinese press centre of the Far East has shifted from Shanghai to Hongkong, as the Colony has become the refuge of a number of outstanding Chinese newspapers from the Japanese-controlled Shanghai.

The *Shun Pao* of Shanghai was the first of the four Chinese dailies to remove to the Colony from the north. As the oldest Chinese newspaper in China, established in the early 'sixties, and with a circulation of about a hundred thousand, the largest of its kind in the whole country, the *Shun Pao* was considered dangerous by the Japanese and consequently received the heaviest pressure from the invaders after the Chinese evacuation of Shanghai.

At the moment when it was understood that no more could the *Shun Pao* be published as before, the paper decided to suspend publication and to move out of the Japanese controlled Shanghai. On December 16 last year the paper suspended publication, with another influential paper in Shanghai, the *Ta Kung Pao*, and efforts were being made to remove the paper to Hankow and to establish a sister paper in Hongkong.

Despite many difficulties in connection with the removal, the paper succeeded in starting publication here on March 3. But it is reduced in size from 20 or more pages to four, for the *Shun Pao* is now a refugee sheet without a press and is printed by the *Tai Chung Yat Po* Co. The present manager of the paper is Mr. Ma Jen-lung. It may be recalled that three years ago the paper's able manager, the late Mr. Shih Lung-tsai, was assassinated by gangsters because, it was reported, he flatly refused to allow his paper to be influenced by a political group.

TWO TABLOIDS MOVE

Following the *Shun Pao* in the move here were two tabloid papers from Shanghai, the *Star Daily* and the *Lih Pao*, four-page miniature morning papers of 11 by 15 inches. They were generally recognised as the two outstanding tabloids among the score of such in Shanghai.

The *Hsing Pao* or the *Star Daily* which is financed by Mr. David Kung, son of Dr. H. H. Kung, began publication here on March 16, while

Sino-Burmese Border Clash Investigated

Women Reported To Be Shot Dead

Rangoon, June 12.

The Burma Government, through the British Consul-General at Yunnanfu, has asked the authorities of the Chinese province of Yunnan what is to be done with regard to the Chinese soldiers who attacked Kachin tribesmen last week.

It is now reported that four persons, including two Kachin women, were shot dead in the clash, and two Shan women were wounded, while a number of Chinese residents were also killed.—Reuter.

SUDETENS SCORE SUCCESSES IN GERMAN DISTRICTS

Slovak Autonomists Fail To Make Good Boast

Prague, June 13.

The result of the Czech elections to date may be summed up as follows:

The Government bloc has greatly increased its majority, while the Sudeten Germans have maintained the same ratio of success in the German areas as in the previous two elections.

In Slovakia, Father Hlinka's party failed to substantiate its boast to represent the nation. The party is not appreciably stronger than before the elections.

It is significant that the Slovak Nationalists voted with the Government bloc.—Reuter.

Sudeten Gains

Prague, June 12.

To-day's elections in nearly 8,000 Czechoslovakian communes passed off without serious incident. There were only one or two minor clashes between Sudeten Germans and Czechs.

Partial results up to the present show gains for the Sudeten German Party while the German Social Democrats and Communists seem to have lost heavily everywhere, their supporters generally shrinking sixty or seventy per cent.—Reuter.

Unanimous Votes

Berlin, June 12.

In 804 out of the 1,948 Sudeten German districts of Czechoslovakia, the Sudeten German Party obtained all votes in the week-end elections, reports the German News Agency from Prague.

In the remaining German districts the Party obtained large majorities, in most cases over 90 per cent. of the votes.—Reuter.

Sudetens' Claim

Prague, June 12.

The Sudeten Germans claim that as a result of the three weekly elections, they have secured a total of 91 per cent. of the votes of the German population.

A Berlin message says that Herr Konrad Henlein has received 81 per cent. of the votes in his home district of Ascher.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Planes Over Canton

Canton, June 13.

At 8.45 a.m. to-day an air raid alarm was sounded in Canton.

At 9.10 a.m. planes were heard flying over the city at a great height but nothing was seen of them and no bombs were released.

It is believed the planes are heading for the railways north of the city.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

COTTON'S DROP

Before the imposition of the restrictions, the average imports of cotton per month last year were estimated at 1,743,000 piculs, while the average amount from January to April this year dropped to 970,000 piculs, according to the *Asahi Shimbun*.

"Beyond any doubt, the present (Continued on Page 4.)

BOLERO in many coloured ribbons stitched on set foundation. Make it in hyacinth and mid-night blue taffeta ribbons to brighten up a plain navy silk dress.



BELT worn with bolero has narrow ribbon stitched on with mitred corners to make square pattern. Other belt, on right of page, is made of alternate bands of narrow plain and patterned ribbons. The centre one is cut with long ends to tie in bow.

HAT (right) trimmed, round high crown with overlapping rows of narrow velvet ribbon which also tie in bow at back. **SCARF** is in ribbons of three colours stitched on silk foundation, slightly overlapping each other.

You Can Make These With a Remnant of Ribbon

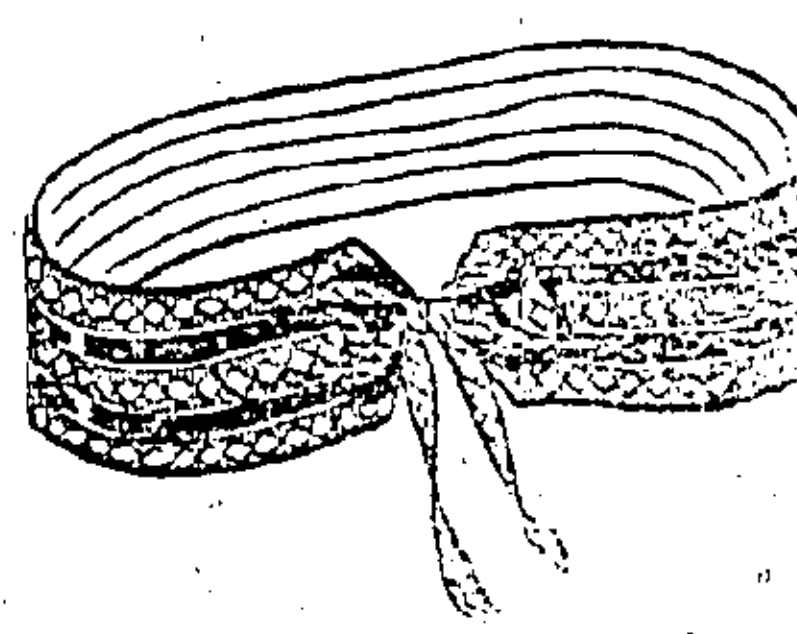
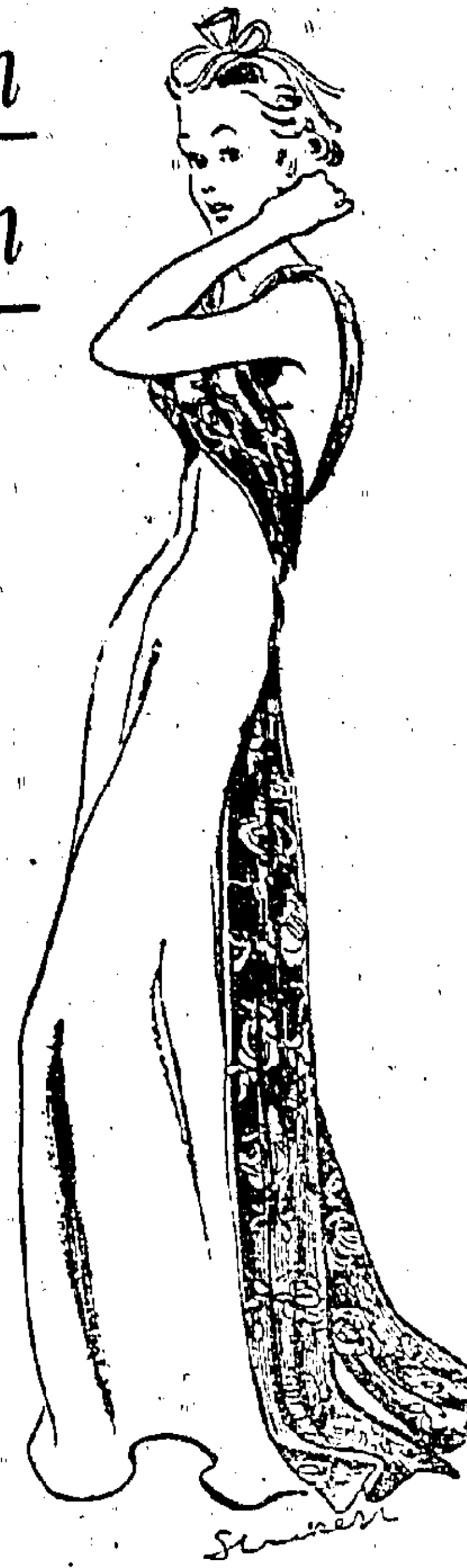
WITH a few yards of ribbon and a little ingenuity you can add some smart touches to your wardrobe; give a straight-from-Paris look to a dress that's already seen good service, transform that last year's hat that you never found very becoming. In this page Shackell has sketched for you to copy some of the attractive ways in which you can introduce ribbon into your summer wardrobe.

They follow the latest ideas from the Paris couturiers, who this season are using ribbon-yards and yards of it on everything. Left, at the top of the page, is a brief striped bolero, made entirely of ribbons in several gay colours. Stiff net forms the foundation of the bolero, and the ribbons are machine-stitched firmly on to it, one above the other, each overlapping the one below by about 1/4 in., thus hiding the stitching.

You can make belts in tying the sash merely round your great variety from ribbons waist, leaving the bodice alone. Bows tying under the chin have been a feature of last season's hats. For a change, trim your summer straw with a ribbon tying in a perky bow behind your head; and wear it with a striped scarf made of satin ribbons in different colours, as sketched.

Dramatise your evening frock with a wide sash flowing to floor length behind you. This one is draped up from the waist at the stitched firmly on to it, one above the other, each overlapping the one below by about 1/4 in., thus hiding the stitching.

It is a perfect way of smartening up a slim-fitting gown, but on a romantic, full-skirted style be content with the sash merely round your great variety from ribbons waist, leaving the bodice alone.



SASH in flowered taffeta ribbon for evening gown, in two pieces, each piece gathered and stitched at waist back, draped over shoulder, across front, and down to hem at back, caught in at the waist by a dainty buckle, or stitched in a loop of self material.



A RIBBON to bind up your curls—and here is an unusual way of wearing it. It is a tubular ribbon in two contrasting colours, which is twisted in rings and passed through the curls, keeping them neatly in place on the most windy day.

Countess Morphy gives some advice to the young bride on how to manage

MEALS for TWO

"DUET" meals, or meals for two only, may very likely be a problem for the newly married young girl. She has probably left a family where catering is done for a number of people and on an entirely different and more lavish scale.

She has been accustomed to the large family Sunday joint, to a large supply of vegetables, potatoes, and to a generously proportioned pudding. She is suddenly confronted with catering in more modest circumstances—providing meals where there will be little or no "leftovers" or "wastage"—and she must learn to adapt herself accordingly.

She can no longer rely on that great standby—the "Sunday joint"—she must cut down her supply of vegetables and potatoes—in fact, she must draw in her horns and learn how to fall back on "small" dishes, preferably quickly and easily prepared and cooked.

This will be no hardship if she takes an intelligent interest in her new domestic life, in which cooking should play a paramount part. She should remember that one of the surest ways of pleasing a husband is to pander to his creature comforts—and among these cooking comes first.

Here are a few suggestions for "small" dishes which, I hope, may be useful:

Omelette with Fried Bread and Gammon

Cook about 2 1/2 oz. of gammon in a little butter or fat. Then cut into small dice. Cut a slice of bread about half an inch thick and remove the crust. Cut into dice and fry to a light golden colour in butter or fat. Drain. Now proceed to make an omelette in the ordinary way, with either 3 large eggs or 4 small ones, and just before folding, put the gammon and croutons in the omelette.

Hazel Hen with Cream

Season the hazel hen with salt and roast in a quick oven.

basting frequently with butter. When nearly done—in about 35 to 40 minutes according to the size of the bird—add two or three tablespoonsful of cream mixed with two teaspoonsful of lemon juice to the butter with which the bird was basted. To serve, divide the bird in half and pour the sauce over it.

Lamb's Kidneys au Gratin

Remove the fat and membrane from the kidneys—allow two for each person—split them in half, but without separating, season with salt and pepper, and cook in very hot, butter for 4 to 5 minutes. Put them in a fireproof dish, cover with good gravy, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and brown in a quick oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Cutlets à la Bergère

Season the cutlets with salt and pepper and brown lightly in butter or fat for a few minutes. Then put in an earthenware casserole, and between each put a slice of lean cooked ham. Add 5 pickling onions and a few mushrooms, both previously lightly browned in butter or fat. Moisten with tablespoonful of melted butter, cover and finish cooking in a brisk oven for about 10 to 15 minutes.

Pork Chops Menagère

Flatten the chops and season with salt and pepper. Cook to a light colour on both sides in hot butter or fat with a finely chopped onion. Then sprinkle lightly with flour, stir, add a tablespoonful of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of mixed herbs, and simmer gently for about 15 to 20 minutes. When done, place the chops on a hot dish, mix a teaspoonful of made mustard to the sauce, pour it over the chops, and garnish with thinly sliced gherkins.

Curried Cod

For two people, 1/2 lb. of cod, cut into two slices, should be sufficient. Rub over with salt and curry powder and let stand for an hour. Fry in deep fat, drain and serve with a little melted butter and slices of lemon.

RE-ORDERS OF PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED.

- F1047 (Bei Mir Bist du Schoen. F.T. (I Double Dare You. F.T.
- F1035 (Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango. (Corrida Real. Tango.
- F1033 (Rosalie. Q.S. (Are You Sincere. Waltz.
- F1031 (With You. F.T. (Don't Ever Change.
- F1027 (Maria, That Moon is Here Again. F.T. (You Took the Words Right out of My Heart. F.T.
- F1026 (She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific. F.T. (Bei Mir Bist du Schoen. F.T.
- F1012 (I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step. (Shy. Q.S.
- F998 (Serenade (Heykens). (Birthday Serenade.
- F985 (Green Eyes. Rumba. (Maria My Own. Rumba.
- F969 (My Swiss Hill Billy. F.T. (I'd Like to See Samson of Samos. F.T.
- F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes. F.T. (It's the Natural Thing to Do. Q.S.

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... MINUTES for BEAUTY!

WOMEN often say that they cannot be bothered with beauty culture, and complain that all routines and treatments are planned for those with plenty of leisure. How long can you spare for your face and hands when you come back from the office, or have put the children to bed and want to go out in the evening, or when you get up in the morning, with breakfast to prepare or a train to catch? There are lightning clean-ups that take only two minutes, and home face packs that do their work in ten. The following schedule may help you.

TWO MINUTES

1 Cleanse face and neck with a scientific solvent cream that floats the dirt right out of the skin and leaves the face so smooth and matt that there is no need to use another foundation.

2 Cleanse the eyes with eye-lotion on cotton-wool wads. Use powder rouge in a compact with its own puff (replaceable free) as it works in quickly, powder and lipstick.

FIVE MINUTES

1 Cleanse with a lemon cream and wipe off with face tissues.

2 Dab face with astringent lotion or cold water.

3 Apply foundation cream that contains its own astringent (if your skin is dry leave out 2).

A Cleanse eyes.

5 Smooth a little of a specialhand cream on the hands; it works in and leaves no trace at all.

6 Use cream rouge but in well, leaving no hard work in well, leaving no hard edges, powder and lipstick.

TEN MINUTES

1 Cleanse as before.

2 Apply home face pack containing magnesia for whitening and freeing skin from acid. It goes on like creamy white paint and hardens. Keep away from eyes, and put an extra coat round chin and nose.

3 White pack is on, friction the feet with toilet eau de cologne and powder them with talcum apply cuticle-killer jelly hoof-stick provided in a neat outfit.

4 Remove face pack with warm water and sponge, or lemon cream.

5 Apply new liquid make-up, in one of two suntan or rachelle shades, working smoothly in with hands or cotton-wool. Copper cream rouge, suntan powder and copper lipstick follow.

Sandwich Days Are Here!

APPETITES are keen in the open air, so that the appearance of a picnic sandwich is of less importance than its substance.

Which does not mean that "doorsteps" of bread should be used. Indeed, a lot of walkers prefer to rule put soft bread altogether, substituting for it thin, crisp toast, crispbread, cheese biscuits, or plain wholemeal biscuits. All these are very easily digested.

Toast used for sandwiches should be split in half lengthways, and the filling put between. Puffy cheese biscuits can be treated in the same fashion. Crispbread is improved if it is slightly heated in a cool oven before being used.

The filling is particularly important in a picnic sandwich, for it should provide the chief nourishment of the meal. Meat mixtures are less popular on the whole than cheese and eggs, which, combined with mustard and cress, chopped watercress, parsley, tomato, or lettuce, make fillings as wholesome and sustaining as they are tasty.

Cheese With Nuts and Dates

Cream cheese is very good combined with chopped dates or nuts. Other "nutty" mixtures can be made by mincing equal quantities of nuts with raisins, sultanas, currants, or dates, or by chopping the nuts and mixing them with honey, marmalade, or mashed bananas, and a little whipped cream if the weather is not too hot.

Sandwiches held together better, and are more quickly made, if the butter is creamed with a little milk, sweetened or seasoned to taste, and worked into the filling. This is generally quite possible unless the filling is in slices.

To pack the sandwiches, divide them into piles of five or six and wrap each pile separately in grease-proof paper. Bread sandwiches should then be enclosed in a damp cloth to keep them fresh.

All sandwiches keep their shape better if they are packed tightly into a shallow tin. When different varieties have to be made to suit individual tastes, each kind should have a name ticket attached to prevent mistakes when the time comes to unpack.

Is this YOUR baby?



Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



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KAISER WAS WARNED BY KING GEORGE V.

Would Not Allow Attack on Friends

King George V. warned the Kaiser two years before the war that if Germany and Austria made war against Russia and France, Britain would not stand aside.

George V. is revealed as an outspoken diplomat in Volume 10 of British Documents on the Origin of the War. On December 8, 1912, he wrote to Sir Edward Grey from York Cottage, Sandringham, marking his letter "Private".

"My Dear Grey, Prince Henry of Prussia paid me a short visit here two days ago. He asked me point blank whether, in the event of Germany and Austria going to war with Russia and France, England would come to the aid of the latter Powers. I answered 'Undoubtedly yes, under certain circumstances'."

"He said he would tell the Emperor what I had told him. Of course, Germany must know that we could not allow either of our friends to be crippled."

"FORTUNATE" REPLY

Sir Edward Grey answered: "Private. Sir Edward Grey presents his humble duty. Sir Edward Grey thinks that it would be dangerous and misleading to let the German Government be under the impression that under no circumstances would England come to the assistance of France and Russia if Germany and Austria went to war with them, and he thinks it very fortunate that your Majesty was able to give an answer to Prince Henry that will prevent him from giving this impression at Berlin."

KAISER IMPRESSED

The Kaiser was impressed by King George's reply to his brother. Writing to Sir Edward Grey of a meeting with the King, Sir A. Nicolson said:

"His Majesty read to me a long letter from Prince Henry recording that he had communicated to the German Emperor the opinion which the King had expressed to Prince Henry at Sandringham in regard to our helping our friends—an opinion the King said to me this morning, which I as an honest man was bound to give."

"I entirely agreed with him."

"Prince Henry said that the Emperor had been struck by what the King had said, but still more by the fact that the King, on the same day, had used practically precisely the same language to Prince Lichnowsky (German Ambassador at London)."

"The Emperor observed that he now knew where he stood; that he was always in favour of peace; but in view of the possible or probable attitude of Great Britain in future complications he could not be blamed if we were to make every preparation to meet every possible eventuality."

Cautious comments by the Kaiser on Mr. Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, are reported by Captain Hugh Wilson, a young naval attaché, after a conversation with the Kaiser.

This was marked "Secret." The Kaiser remarked "very decidedly that he had not asked the First Lord to Kiel Regatta, but that the First Lord seemed to have a habit of turning up uninvited, as he had done at the Kaiser Manoeuvres." The Kaiser also said he did not know how to take the First Lord; what he said to him he thought Mr. Churchill transposed later. "He was a man who could not be trusted—he turned 15 points to starboard too often."

Girls Debate Short Skirts

New York. Are girls wearing their skirts too short? Hunter College students say "no." The overwhelming defeat of the proposition, "Resolved, that skirts should be three inches longer," at a mock debate held at the college indicated feminine sentiment on number of years.

"Nonsense" About Racial Purity

English Claim Stronger

—Professor

"Nordic nonsense" is how the distinguished anthropologist, Professor F. G. Parsons, describes Hitler's claims to racial purity.

"I don't believe they have any Nordic blood left in Germany," he said.

"It has been completely bred out by mixture with the Central European Alpine, a fundamentally different racial type."

"England has a great deal of Nordic blood, and practically no Alpine blood. This dispenses of the tradition, handed down without thinking that there is a kinship between England and Germany."

COMPARISON

The Nordics, said Professor Parsons, have long heads, are fair in colour, splendid fighters and adventurers, great individualists, but with a remarkable capacity for adaptation.

The Alpines have short, round heads, are dark, docile and sedentary, with a dislike of the sea. They are good fighters, but seldom fight unless they are absolutely sure of victory. Above all, they are prolific breeders under conditions intolerable to the Nordics.

"The mentality of these two types is utterly different," he continued. "Nobody, for example, could possibly mistake Goering for a Nordic."

LONGEST HEADS

Professor Parsons measured the heads of thousands of German war prisoners and found that even those who came from Schleswig-Holstein, the "Nordic cradle," had heads broader and shorter than the average Englishman.

"The English have the longest heads in Europe," declared the professor, who added that the Nordic type is most prevalent in the Eastern and Northern Counties.

Professor Parsons is research fellow in anthropology at St. Thomas's Hospital, and late president of the section of anthropology of the British Association.

Old Blends With New

Athens, Tenn. Students march to classes on Tennessee Wesleyan College to the student call of an electric bell system, but the mellow tones of an old iron bell still sound opening and closing of the school day. The bell and the Old College Hall have been inseparable since 1872.

WOMAN SAYS FISH FRYING IS AN ART

HELPED TO WIN THE WAR

—Federation Claim delegates representing 4,000 fish and chip friers at the silver jubilee of the National Federation of Fish Friers in Manchester recently was a woman, the first in 25 years, Mrs. Naomi Rotherwell, of Doncaster.

"I gave up being a school-mistress when I married," she told the News Chronicle. "My husband and daughters ran a fish and chip business. To make up my income I added a confectionery business, which

now has a turnover of £3,000 a year. Fish frying is an art like teneching."

After the annual meeting in private at which the secrets of the business presumably were discussed, the delegates enjoyed lunch with fish (but no chips), at which the Lord Mayor of Manchester wholeheartedly declared himself as a chip and fish enthusiast.

THE FRIERS' SAGA

He was handed one of the gold-covered souvenir handbooks printed to mark the jubilee conference, which will last three days and in which the saga of British fish friers was recorded.

It told how the Federation was formed in 1913, how it survived the disastrous year of 1910 (when potatoes were short), how fish and chips helped to win the war.

CZECHS IN PREPARATION—Ever-present threat of war or invasion causes the people of Czechoslovakia to prepare for an emergency and these women at a training school in Olomouc learn to use gas masks and to give first aid to injured. One German newspaper recently asserted that Czechoslovakia would not last a year, intimating annexation by Germany.



Chaplin Gets 12 Years For 'Brutal Killing' of Husband

Edward Boyle Chaplin, lover of Mrs. Georgina May Casserley was sentenced to 12 years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of Percy Arthur Casserley. The charge of murder was reduced to manslaughter.

The jury were absent nearly two hours. On their return a hush settled on the tense court. It was so still that we could distinctly hear Chaplin's boots clicking along the stone corridor leading from the cells to the dock stairs.

For a fraction of a second, when he turned to the court, Chaplin scanned the faces of the jury. They told him nothing blank, self-conscious, as if they were afraid of the secret they were masking.

In reply to the clerk's formal question the foreman, a bulky man in black suit, replied in a clear, firm tone: "Not guilty."

"Then the clerk asked: 'Do you find the prisoner guilty of manslaughter?'"

"Guilty," replied the foreman.

"MERCIFUL VIEW"

Chaplin did not flinch. He was asked if he had anything to say, and his voice was steady. "No, sir."

A sigh of pent-up emotion went round the court, hushed again by the slow movement of Mr. Justice Humphreys's scarlet-elad arms as he folded them before him.

"Edward Royal Chaplin," he said slowly, "the jury have taken a merciful view of your case."

"I do not quarrel with that view, but you killed that man, and you killed him brutally."

"The sentence of the Court is that you be kept in penal servitude for 12 years."

Almost before the Judge's words died away Chaplin had swung on his heel and hurried down the cell stairs, the three warders hastening after him.

FRESH ORDEAL

He went to a fresh ordeal. Below in the cells, his solicitor, Mr. Baker, was waiting to tell him that his father, 71-year-old Henry Samuel Chaplin, had died two days before at his home at Sutton.

Until that moment Chaplin had known nothing of his father's condition. And at his death, his father did not know that his son was standing trial on a charge of murder.

Mr. Justice Humphreys took two and a half hours to direct the jury. He suggested that the jury should experiment when they retired by getting a tall man to stand up and seeing if a shorter man could get his head on a level with the other's stomach.

They would then be able to see if it were possible to get into the position described by Chaplin, or whether it would not be necessary to get behind in order to deliver the blows.

THE WOMAN'S SOBS

Later Mrs. Casserley's name was called. She came into court supported by a woman probation officer, a doctor and a matron.

In the dock she sat with bowed head, swaying slightly. Her face, deathly white, enhanced the copper-glow of the hair peeping from under her hat.

Mr. A. St. John Hutchinson, her counsel, told the Judge that she would plead guilty to the third charge in the indictment against her—that of misprision of felony. This was accepted by the prosecution.

Her sobbing "Guilty" was barely audible.

'UNHAPPY LIFE'

Mr. St. John Hutchinson said: "One cannot shut one's eyes to the fact that there are few people who, in her position, would not have done what she did."

"She is a woman of irreproachable character. She married her husband in 1927, having met him in 1925. 'Far be it from me to say anything against Mr. Casserley, but we know now that he fell a victim to the drink habit and she had a difficult and unhappy life. She was an excellent wife, as the maid says. 'Mr. Casserley did not want children. Mrs. Casserley did. When a younger and attractive

Nun Vow of Dying Girl In Green

"I am going to be a nun and God has shown me the way."

This was a passage in a note left by Miss Muriel Joy Skyrme, 32-year-old shorthand typist, of Cross Road, Bushey, Herts, the "Woman in Green," who was found dying on the Wiltshire Downs.

A verdict that death was due to disaffected poisoning, but that there was insufficient evidence to show how the poison was administered, was recorded at the inquest at Warminster.

Mr. John K. B. Skyrme, of Oxney, Watford, stated that on Saturday morning the sleeve of his sister's dressing-gown caught fire and her left arm was burned. At 9.50 she went out, ostensibly to see her doctor. She was not seen again.

£2 5s. IN HANDBAG

So far as he knew his sister had never been in the Warminster district before and she had no friends there. The coroner: Was she a religious girl?—Mr. Skyrme: No. She occasionally went to church, but she had no church activities.

When his sister left home she had a handbag containing about £2 5s. and a gold wristlet watch. He could not account for her death, but thought she might be suffering from shock as a result of her burns.

SEARCH FOR WATCH

A constable said the police had searched the Downs in vain for the handbag and watch which were missing.

The coroner said it might be that the woman had thrown away her bag and watch in order to prevent herself being recognised. There was no evidence on which to decide whether she committed suicide or what was the state of her mind.

"The better course," he added, "would be to bring in an open verdict and leave the matter there for other people to find out, if they can, the previous history."

Home Building High In Britain

London. A total of 3,500,000 new houses have been built in Great Britain since the war, Sir Kingsley Wood, Health Minister, reveals in the latest issue of the "Home and Empire." He declared the figure has not been equalled or even approached, in any other country.

man came, he captured her affection."

LENIENCY APPEAL

He appealed for leniency on the grounds that she had suffered enough.

Mrs. Casserley was still leaning weakly forward on the dock rail when the Judge addressed her. She did not raise her head.

In a sharp tone he said: "A great many people have treated you as though you were a heroine, in fact, you have been a participant in a sordid intrigue."

"I am not going to treat you with leniency because of your condition. It is because I do not think you had anything to do with the death of your husband."

EMPIRE NEWS

PARTY TACTICS IN BENGAL

Calcutta. Political manoeuvres in Bengal have reached an exciting stage. A conference is taking place of parties interested in the formation of a Coalition Ministry to replace the present Moslem Government.

The 24 members of the scheduled caste group in the Legislative Assembly, hitherto consistent supporters of the Government, are now in the closest touch with the Congress party.

A series of interviews has taken place during the week-end between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Saral Bose, the Bengal Congress leader, and brother of Mr. Subhas Bose, the All-India Congress President. Mr. Gandhi was also closeted for hours with the Home Minister, Khwaja Sir Nazimuddin, discussing the release of Bengal's political convicts.

Express in Collision.—The driver and the fireman of an express train were killed and 10 other persons injured in a railway collision to-day, 75 miles from Jubulpore. No Europeans were among the victims. The collision occurred between the Allahabad-Bombay express and a goods engine.—Reuter.

South Africa

£6,000,000 HOUSING SCHEME BEGUN

Cape Town. A beginning has been made with Cape Town's housing scheme, which is to cost £6,000,000. It aims at the construction of 12,000 houses for the re-housing of slum dwellers over a period of 12 years.

The first section of the scheme has been started in the heart of the worst slums, where huge blocks of flats will be erected.

Rhodesian Union.—References to the amalgamation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia have been made by Mr. Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, at a banquet in Bulawayo. "I am personally satisfied," said Mr. Huggins, "that nothing less than complete amalgamation is in any way practicable, because we cannot give up any freedom we have won. I am out-and-out amalgamationist."

New Zealand

EFFECT OF IMPORT DUTIES

Auckland. It is now clear that the higher import duties announced yesterday will eliminate cheap English footwear from the market. The duty in this case is raised from 20 per cent. to 35 per cent, whichever is greater. England however, will gain, at the expense of Australia, trade in clothing, hardware, electrical supplies and building material. Commenting on the increase, the New Zealand Herald states that labour costs have been hampering local industry in their struggle against overseas competition. Consumers here are compelled either to pay higher duties or higher prices for locally manufactured goods.

Traffic Conduct Taught

Lansing, Mich. A course in traffic conduct and driving technique has been instituted here at the junior high school to teach the fundamentals of actual driving. Although the children are too young to drive, it is believed the course will enable them to drive more intelligently when they become of age.



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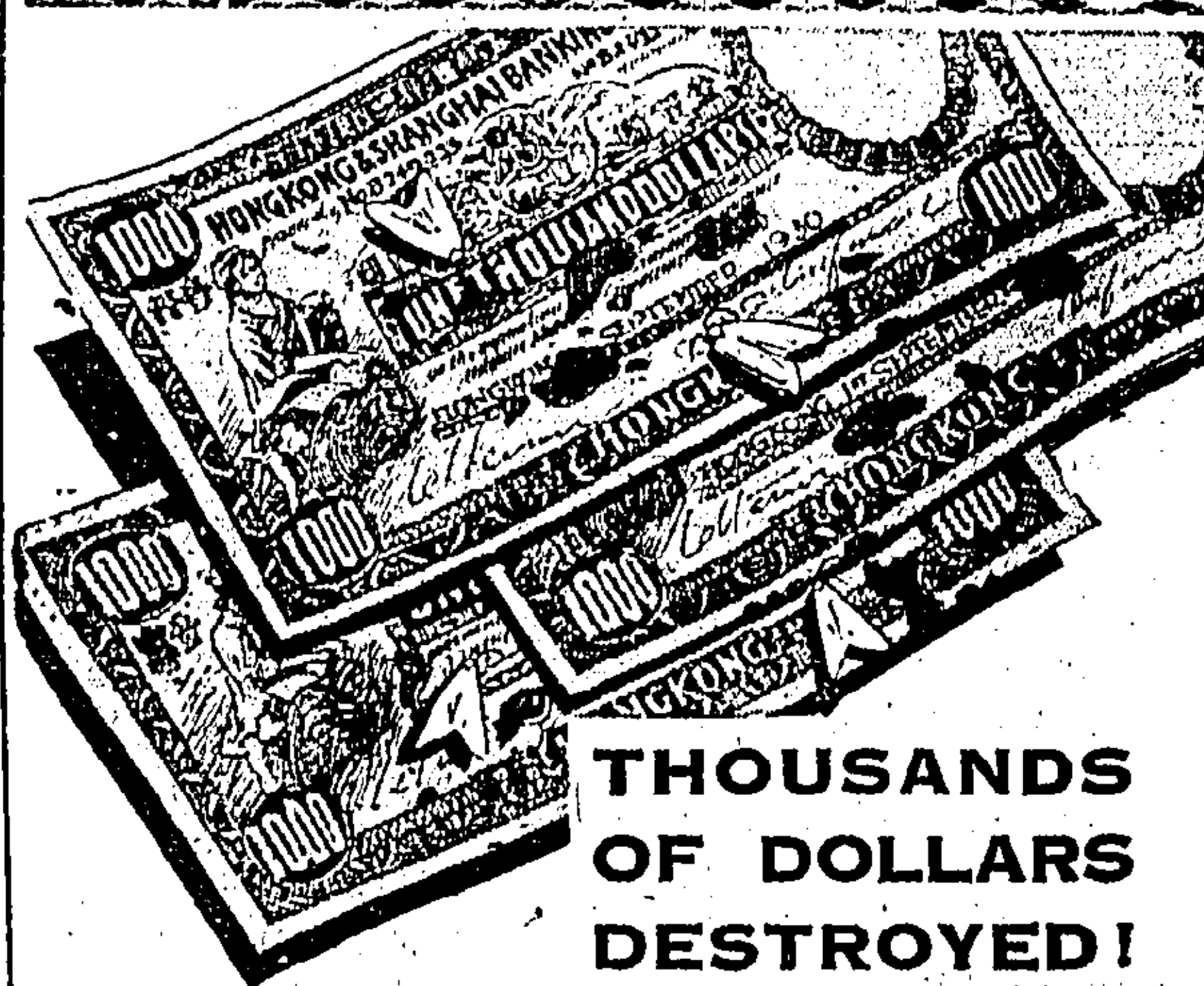
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—No. 104, The Peak, (No. 10 Mountain View). Delivery 1st July, 1938. Two reception rooms, three bedrooms, two tiled bathrooms, two drying rooms. House has been well maintained and is in fine condition and repair. Price \$11,500. 000. Will leave up to \$10,000 on Mortgage if required. Furniture also for sale. Apply G. Miskin, Gilman & Co., Ltd., Tel. 30988.

JAPAN'S TRADE
SUFFERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Improvement in deficit," says the article. "In due to the Government's foreign trade policy. But the restriction on imports, on the other hand, has also rendered export decreases likely." In the first five months of this year, continues the paper, the total of exports is already Yen104,888,000 less than in the same period last year, that is a drop of 17 per cent, unprecedented since 1932.

As in cotton the tremendous cut in importation is inevitably a heavy blow to the cotton industry. According to estimates made before the "incident" about 60 per cent. of the monthly imports of cotton, that is approximately 1,045,000 piculs, was used for manufacturing cotton goods for export. With now only 370,000 piculs of cotton imported per month it is only natural that the export of cotton goods has been greatly limited.

WOOL INDUSTRY SUFFERS

The wool industry has suffered even more from the restrictions. In the first three months of this year the total imports of wool were about 120,000 piculs, while in the same period of last year the total was 780,000.

However, the decrease in export is not solely due to the restriction of raw materials from import, for the export of the products made of home materials has declined even more greatly.

For example, the total export of raw silk, canned foods, silk goods, porcelains, toys and timbers was valued at Yen 160,290,000 in the first four months of this year, or about Y40,500,000 less than that of the same period last year. That is a drop of 19.5 per cent.

MAMPEI HOTEL
KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FREE CHOLERA
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The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company advise that they will give free Cholera inoculations to any of their policyholders between the hours of 4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14th, and Wednesday, June 15th, at their Office in Shell House, Second Floor.

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Manager for South China.

NOTICE

GATOR ROACH HIVES

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while the decrease in the export of cotton cloths, cotton yarns, woollen goods and knitting work is only 8.2 per cent.

PRIMARY CAUSES

The writer gives the following three primary reasons for the general decrease in export, besides the restriction on raw materials from import: firstly, the recrudescence of economic depression in the U.S.A. and Great Britain; secondly, the world-wide spread of anti-Japanese boycott movement; and thirdly, the increase of the cost of production resulting from the growth of the prices of domestic goods.

The exports to America in the first three months of this year are taken as an example of how foreign economic depression has influenced Japan's export. The total including raw silk, silk knitting, various knitted goods, porcelains and toys, was Yen 88,810,000, an amount representing only 54 per cent. of the total in the same period last year.

The trump card of the Japanese manufacturer in the competition for world markets is, the article says, the low cost of production. With this advantage, Japan could defy the widespread anti-Japanese boycott abroad, but unfortunately this advantage has been diminishing as the cost of production has been gradually increasing with the growth of domestic prices since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

PRICES RISING

"In the past twelve months the price index in Japan has already increased by 6.5 per cent., and it will undoubtedly continue to increase in the future with the expansion of war expenses and the restriction on imports," says the paper.

Touching on the anti-Japanese boycott the article states that in the past several months exports to Siam, British Malaya, Straits Settlements, the Philippines, India and Indo-China, where business is more or less in the hands of the Overseas Chinese, has dropped sharply. In the previous

Stand Must
Be Made,
Says Eden

London, June 12.

Speaking before his constituents at Leamington yesterday, Mr. Anthony Eden called for a gigantic united national effort to avoid a catastrophe. This effort, he declared, should show the nations still believing in the power of politics that force was a weapon which could not profit the user.

Mr. Eden stated that there must always be a point at which Britain must make a stand when not to do so would be to forfeit self-respect for herself and other nations' respect for her.

He continued that never had the British people been so ready to make any sacrifice demanded in the cause in which they believed.

"We shall never rest content with inferiority in the air in comparison with many other Powers within striking distance of British shores," the former Foreign Secretary concluded.—Reuter.

buying the article says, the Overseas Chinese were finally conquered by the low prices of Japanese goods but with the growth of the cost of production the effect this time might be formidable.

In conclusion the article admits that a passing setback to Japan's foreign trade is inevitable and ground cannot easily be recovered as long as the war goes on.

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Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
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First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
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- SECTION THREE:**
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First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
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 - 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
 - 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
 - 12.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangs only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits, Shanghai and Swatow	Achilles	June 13
Tientsin, Pakhol and Hoihow	Hupoh	June 13
Haiphong, Pakhol and Hoihow	Klungchow	June 13
Manila	Myrmidon	June 13
Straits	Somali	June 13
Japan	Toyama Maru	June 13
Shanghai and Swatow	Koying	June 14
Straits	Van Heutsz	June 14
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th June.		
Shanghai	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June.	Memnon	June 15
Japan	P.-American Airways Plane	June 15
Haiphong	Rakuyo Maru	June 15
Dairen	Glenbeg	June 16
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	June 16
Calcutta and Straits	Katsang	June 16
Manila	Pres. McKinley	June 16
Japan	Shirata	June 16
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	June 16
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C. date, 28th May	Burdwan	June 17
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Emp. of Canada	June 17
Straits	Hakone Maru	June 17
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th June	Hector	June 17
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	June 17
Straits	Lisbon Maru	June 18
Shanghai	Suwa Maru	June 18
Calcutta and Straits	Victoria	June 18
Japan	Helena	June 19
Haiphong and Swatow	Santha	June 21
Japan	Bellerophon	June 22
Haiphong	Jean Laborde	June 22
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	June 22
Japan and Shanghai	Marchal Joffre	June 23

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Shanghai	Sinkiang	Mon., June 13, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Mon., June 13, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., June 13, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Mon., June 13, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisalak	Tues., June 14, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., June 14, 10 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Soochow	Tues., June 14, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Luechow and Yunnan via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23th June.	Eurasia Plane	Tues., June 14, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail by "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., June 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Tues., June 14, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed., June 15, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook on	Wed., June 15, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Shantung	Wed., June 15, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwasang	Wed., June 15, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., June 15, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 23rd June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., June 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Wed., June 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg., G.P.O.	Wed., June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Wed., June 15, 6 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow, Fookchow and Tientsin	Hupoh	Thurs., June 16, 12.30 p.m.
*Manila, Australia, and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 23th June.	Parcels	Thurs., June 16, 8.45 a.m.
	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., June 16, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Thurs., June 16, 9.30 a.m.
Friday		
Haiphong, Pakhol and Haiphong	Koying	Fri., June 17, Noon.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. Pres. McKinley, and S. America, and "Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 11th July—and "Europe via Sibera"	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 17, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Fri., June 17, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Klungchow	Fri., June 17, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Hakone Maru Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 28th June.	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 17, 4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Fri., June 17, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th July	Hakone Maru	Fri., June 17, 4.45 p.m.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 17th July	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 17, 5.00 p.m.
*Straits and "Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 20th July	Ord.,	Fri., June 17, 5.50 p.m.
	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., June 17, 5.50 p.m.
	Ord.,	Fri., June 17, 5.50 p.m.
Saturday		
Madang, Talamaua, Tulangi and Friderun	Suwa Maru	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Rabaul, Japan and "Europe via Sibera"	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Mulman	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Naples—due Naples, 8th July	Victoria	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th June	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 23rd June	Reg., G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sat., June 18, 3.30 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun., June 19, 9 a.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Kingyan	Sun., June 19, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

REFUGEE PAPERS
MAKE H.K. CHINESE
NEWSPAPER CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

had fell into the hands of Japanese. The paper itself claimed its highest record in circulation as around 150,000, and it was generally accepted that at the height of the Shanghai fighting its circulation did top that of the Shun Pao.

MOVED PRESS HERE

The only refugee paper that succeeded in removing its press to Hongkong was the Ta Kung Pao. This well-known newspaper was established in Tientsin twenty years ago and a sister paper was founded in Shanghai in 1936. The Tientsin issue resumed publication in Hankow immediately after the fall of Tientsin while the majority of the staff of the Shanghai Ta Kung Pao arrived in the Colony four months ago, but publication of the Hongkong issue was delayed owing to the absence of the press. However, with the recent arrival of a roller press from Tientsin the Hongkong Ta Kung Pao will probably start publication in August.

It is understood that the Kuo Min Chow Pao, an outstanding weekly magazine on political, economic and social affairs published by the Ta Kung Pao, will also resume publication here.

In addition to the above four refugee dailies one more big Chinese morning paper of an ambitious newspaper chain financed by Mr. Hu Wen-hua, the well-known Chinese millionaire, will appear here next month in newly erected four-storey building in Wanchai Road.

Flandin Keeps
Cool Head

Paris, June 12.

It is hypocritical to grow indignant over the bombing of pseudo-merchants going into Spanish ports to deliver illicit cargoes, declared M. Pierre Flandin, former Prime Minister, addressing the Congress of the Democratic Alliance Federation to-night.

He urged the abolition of transit of war materials to Barcelona and Valencia allowed by successive Popular Front governments and from which fortunes had been amassed and the civil war in Spain prolonged. Referring to the talk of war, M. Flandin declared that conflict was impossible while France herself was not attacked and while all attempts at reconciliation had not been tried.—*Reuter.*

The name of this paper will be *Hsing-tao Jih Pao* or the *Singapore Daily News* with its sister papers in Singapore, the *Singapore Daily News*, in Chungking the *Singapore-Chungking Daily News* and in Canton the *Singapore-Kwangtung Daily News* which has not started publication yet.

With the daily papers, several magazines from Shanghai have also been removed here. The *Young Companion*, which is the first pictorial magazine in China, and its new sister pictorial, the *War Illustrated*, have been printed by the Commercial Press in Hongkong since their removal early this year, while the *Travel Journal* of the China Travel Service will resume publication here shortly.

100,000 FIGHTING
MEN OF SZECHUEN
MARCHING TO WAR

Hankow, June 12.

A flag has been presented by local public bodies to the Szechuen troops who have arrived here en route to the front.

It is learned in Chinese circles here that these first arrivals represent only the vanguards of a "big Szechuen army which is now on its way to Hankow." The army is said to total 100,000 men.—*Reuter.*

RAINS HOLD UP JAPANESE

Chengchow, June 12.

There has been no change on the Lunghai Railway front during the last few days. The lull caused by continuous rains still prevails. The Chinese are still holding out at Palsha, a station west of Chungmow. South of the Lunghai Railway the Japanese troops have also not been active owing to the rains. There are now about 3,000 Japanese at Chungmow, 25 kilometres south of Kaileng. They are constructing a highway linking Chuhshienchen and Weishia, about 25 kilometres south. Chinese guerrillas are operating around Chuhshienchen, Chenlu and Tungshu. The latter towns are about 25 kilometres west and 30 kilometres southeast of Chuhshienchen.—*Central News.*

PRESSURE RELAXED

Hankow, June 12.

Frustrated in their drive from Palsha to Chengchow on the Lunghai Railway, Japanese troops today relaxed pressure in this direction and concentrated their advance southward from Chungmow and Weihsien to Hsuehchang, an important town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

There is a heavy concentration of Chinese troops at a point north-east of Hsuehchang in anticipation of this attack. Japanese units at Menhsien, Tungkwan and Hancheng in north Honan are moving down in order to attack the Peiping-Hankow Railway from the west with Ho Shang Chia or Monk Bridge on the same line as their objective. Yuhshien and Chiahshien, west of the railway, are also Japanese objectives, from which the enemy may proceed by which to attack Loyang in the north-west.—*International.*

CHINESE RE-CAPTURE
HWAHSIEN

Chengchow, June 12.

Chinese troops paraded into Hwa-hsien in north Honan and planted the Chinese flag on the city wall yesterday.

The recapture of the city followed a bitter engagement during which the Chinese out-manoeuvred the enemy. The defeated Japanese withdrew to Tachou, the eastern terminus of the Tachou-Chinghua Railway.

Hotly pursuing them, the Chinese soon arrived and attacked the Japanese barracks there. They hurled hundreds of hand-grenades into the barracks, killing and wounding many Japanese. After two hours' fighting, the Japanese fled in a southerly direction.—*Central News.*

HEAVY FIGHTING

Hankow, June 12.

Heavy fighting is progressing to the west of Hotel where the Japanese forces are advancing westward in three columns according to Chinese reports yesterday. One Japanese column is said to have reached Tachicheng, north of Shuchen, while the Japanese attack is reported to be most severe on two wings in an attempt to encircle the Chinese troops at Shuchen. The Japanese are stated to be trying to cut the highway between Shuchen and Luau. A Chinese military communiqué claims that the Chinese are holding their position south of Shuchen.—*Reuter.*

THE RAID OF THE
GOTHAS

(Continued from Page 6.)

terrible sight of their dead and injured fellow scholars.

Poison From

The Air

The children were smothered in a ruddy coloured powder. Their eyes smarted. They were choking as though suffocated. Their tongues were parched.

There had been poisonous constituents in the bomb.

The bomb had crashed through the roof into a top room occupied by thirty little girls. It instantly killed one and severed the leg of another.

Then it passed through another classroom on the first floor of the building in which were fifty boys. One, aged ten, was killed.

Finally it completed its devastating descent to the ground-floor classroom where the infants were having lessons. They were singing.

In a second there were indescribable death and destruction. It was in this room that the greatest number of deaths occurred. Many of the little children were never seen again.

The cries of the injured ones were awful to hear.

Rescue

Work Begins

When the work of rescue began—a doctor and a naval officer who were passing the school at the time were the first on the scene, and they had to climb a high wall to gain access to the school premises, as the gates were locked—it was found that in many cases identification of the victims were only possible by means of clothing, boots, trinkets, or a scar.

Limbs were found, but many bodies were entirely missing.

In one case a father identified his infant child by a button sewn on his shirt the previous night. Another was identified by his collar, one by her overalls.

The dead and mutilated body of his own little five-year-old son was the first that the school caretaker, who assisted in the rescue work, extricated. He died shortly afterwards from the shock of his discovery.

Nothing but the shell of the walls of the three classrooms remained.

There were twisted girders, splintered laths, and heaps of crumbled plaster.

Pathetic

School Relics

Hanging crookedly on the pitted walls were torn and tattered water-colour paintings done at one time and another by the children themselves and exhibited by the teacher as a sign of their merit—pathetic relics of happy hours of school-days.

To this day on the wall of the corridor outside the infants' classroom at the school at Upper North-street, Poplar, there hangs a framed letter of sympathy sent by Queen Alexandra when she heard of the terrible catastrophe that had befallen dozens of families.

It reads:

"In deepest sympathy with the poor bereaved parents who are mourning the loss of their beloved little children.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

During the short session little interest was displayed in the market.

Buyers	
Venue, Goldfield	\$3
H.K. Lands	4 1/2
Bank of China	10 1/2
Bank of Communications	10 1/2
Bank of India	10 1/2
Bank of Japan	10 1/2
Bank of Korea	10 1/2
Bank of Persia	10 1/2
Bank of Siam	10 1/2
Bank of the East	10 1/2
Bank of the Orient	10 1/2
Bank of the South	10 1/2
Bank of the West	10 1/2
Bank of the North	10 1/2
Bank of the Middle	10 1/2
Bank of the East	10 1/2
Bank of the Orient	10 1/2
Bank of the South	10 1/2
Bank of the West	10 1/2
Bank of the North	10 1/2
Bank of the Middle	10 1/2

Public

Feeling Stirred

Germany had calculated that more than any other weapon these raids by Gotha machines would hasten the war to a victorious end for themselves.

They were to be disappointed. Quite contrary to striking terror in the hearts of the British people the effect of these concentrated attacks by day, carried out by as many as twenty machines at a time flying in formation, was merely to stir public feeling to such an extent that the question of reprisals was again revived with renewed vehemence.

Massed meetings were held all over London. The aid of the members of Parliament representing the affected districts was invoked.

Shortly afterwards retaliatory measures by our own machines on German towns were brought to bear.

The daylight raids ignominiously petered out.

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AT THE ALHAMBRA

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William S. Dietrich. Screen
play by J. Robert Brown,
Edward Joseph, Harry
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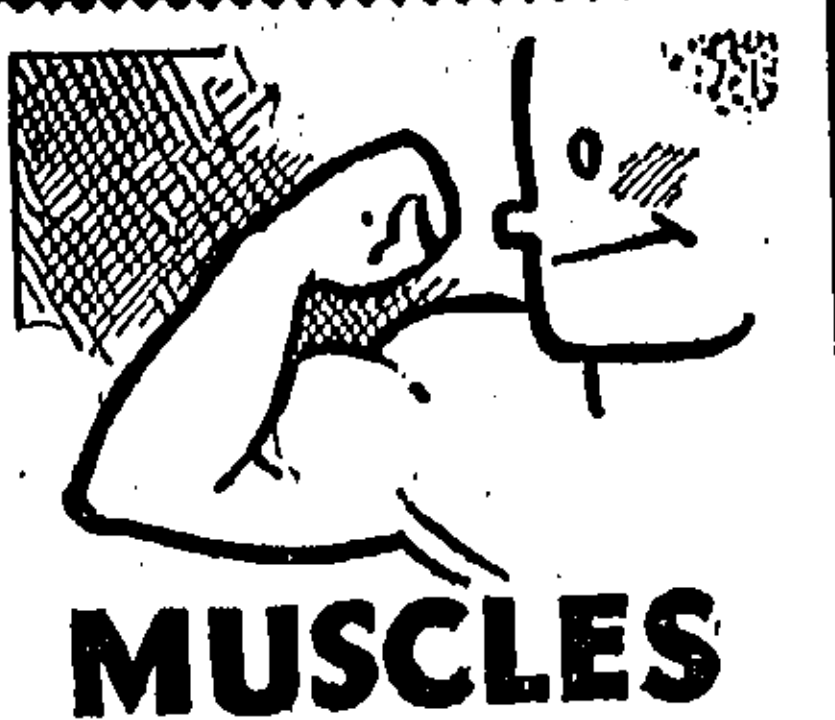
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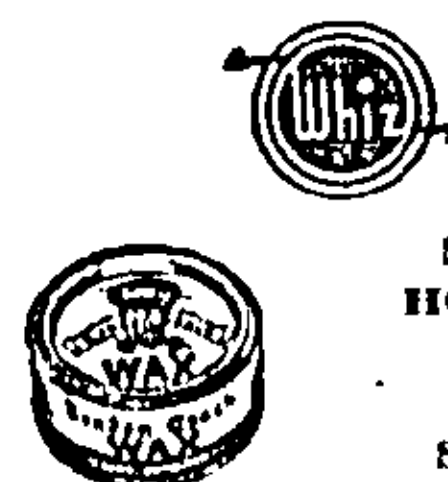
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938.

DISCIPLINE REQUIRED

All sorts of theories, simple and fancy, are advanced in these days to account for the unrest and strife in the world. Probably one of the best of them is that mankind is in revolt against discipline. That is a vague sort of statement and needs some explanation. Rebellion, of course, is a constant thing in one form or another. Men rebel against injustices, real or supposed, against the social system, political methods and, finally, against law and order. And although some of man's revolts have had painful consequences, they are a sign of vigour and of health, and in them is the seed of progress. That is not to say all revolutions, political and otherwise, are right. Rebels may be misled, and fanatics there are who will attack and seek to wreck the soundest and sanest institutions. But inevitably all revolution is a struggle against some sort of discipline, though it may be originally directed against something apparently entirely divorced from laws and the law's keepers. Wherever there is any attempt to govern there must be discipline, else the authority collapses and chaos results. A good citizen is one who recognises that discipline is essential to good order in his own and his neighbours' lives, but, for one reason or another, even the best of citizens forgets that discipline is the essential in democratic as in other forms of government, and is misled into thinking that all discipline and all authority are handmaidens of autocracy. The fallacy is obvious.

A good general is a good soldier and a good industrial executive is a good worker. That is to say both must have learned how to take orders and carry them out before they are capable of giving them. A man must learn to obey the law before he seeks to enforce it. But so often it is a fact that people seek a short-cut to reform by destroying what appear to be obstacles but what are more probably the bulwarks of their society. If this is a common failing among individuals it is not too much to suppose that it has infected nations, for after all nations are human in their composition, and not just different coloured sections of a map. Nations, like men, resent discipline. They

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AFTER— THE RAID OF THE GOTHAS

FOR three months in 1917 Britain lived in constant fear of the Gotha raids—daylight air-raids by the new type of German bombing biplanes.

Eight times they came, but only twice did they reach London—once in June and once in July.

That June raid was the worst air-raid of the whole war. There were more casualties than in any other raid.

145 people were killed and 382 injured.

By **INSPECTOR
CHARLES VINER**

(who was on duty at
Liverpool-street Station when
it was bombed)

I SHALL never forget that summer morning of June 13, 1917.

It was an oppressively hot day. The sun beat fiercely down on the heads of the hundreds of City workers who moved about the streets engaged on their daily tasks.

Paving stones were red-hot to the feet. Asphalt paths gave to the tread. The roads shimmered.

A canopy of haze spread itself across the sky, so intense was the heat.

I was on duty at Liverpool-street Station. Beneath its glass roof the great vault of the terminus was like an oven. I stood outside my hut on Platform 5.

No Warning Received

Germany and air attacks were far from my mind. They were also far from the minds of the passengers who were arriving and departing by the trains that steamed to and from the various platforms.

At this advance stage of the war the warning system in the event of visitation by hostile air-

always have done; and until their units, which are their citizens, learn to appreciate the value of organised and enforced control and themselves perfect an authority which they can respect and obey, there is little hope of any world laws being recognised, much less enforced.

It is perhaps significant that in those countries which have recently seen revolution discipline to-day is more rigid than in the unrebelling states. Russia and Germany are beautiful examples of the effect of this revolt against the existing order of thing—ending in bloodshed—and the necessity of reinforcing of the new authority. Italy, likewise, has reverted to a stricter system of discipline than existed before the Fascists marched on Rome. The firm rule has certainly been a help to these countries. It was essential or else worse chaos would have followed. But does not their experience teach where this temporary divorcing of discipline leads?

Some day it will be recognised that there must be international laws to which all people shall be subject. Of necessity there must be some sort of central authority to see to the enforcement of this code; and that requires the acceptance of the system of international discipline. The world is not ready for it yet. It may be that only war will force the adoption of the system. But it is certain that by this way alone can the nations find permanent peace and security. Meanwhile, men go on hating harness and suffering in consequence.

craft was nearing perfection, and the railway companies and their employees were usually among the first to receive official notification of impending attack.

But on this morning no warning had been received.

The first knowledge of an air raid we in the station had on this particular morning was the sound of bombs dropping.

It was as the 11.40 train for Epping was about to leave that the first bomb was heard.

The guard blew his whistle and waved his flag.

It was as though he had signalled for the attack.

Above the din in the station there sounded a deep, dull thudding that brought anxiety to the eyes of those who heard it.

Rush For Shelter

I immediately shouted to the guard of the 11.40, which had already begun to draw out of the station, to stop the train. This he did. The driver pulled up within the length of his own engine.

Heads popped out of carriage windows. Every one was asking what was wrong. They were warned that an air raid on London was in progress. Within a few seconds both train and platform were empty.

Passengers at other platforms were making a rush for the exits in search of shelter.

And all the time the dreadful thudding noises drew nearer.

I suddenly realised the danger of remaining under the glass roof of the station. I raced down Platform 5 towards the open.

The explosions were getting nearer.

Ran Into Danger Zone

I had just reached the point where the glass cover ended when I heard the kind of strumming which always accompanied a bomb being released from aircraft during these raids.

IN MY SEARCH FOR SAFETY I HAD ACTUALLY RUN INTO THE DANGER ZONE

The bomb fell in the centre of Platform 2 with a deafening explosion that brought down glass from the roof a little to the rear of me in tens of thousands of jagged fragments.

Its concussion blew me on to the ground. I had received the full force of the explosion in my face. It temporarily blinded me.

A crater that would easily have taken a railway wagon on its depths had been torn in the platform. But no one was injured.

If the bomb had fallen five minutes before it would have smashed up the 11.37 train to Enfield, which had been standing alongside Platform 2.

The result does not bear thought, for the train had been a full one.

I felt as if I had been trapped. Another bomb might come at any moment. I scrambled into an empty carriage of the 11.40, which was still drawn up at Platform 5.

The second bomb came an instant later.

Dining-Car Demolished

I heard it tearing through the air. It fell on a main line train shortly due to leave for Hunstanton standing at No. 9 Platform.

It exploded in the dining-car with a terrifying detonation that seemed to rend the air and brought another mass of glass from above. It showered on to the top of the compartment in which I was sheltering with an alarming rattle.

People were screaming. The sight of the demolished dining-car was fearful. Nothing remained but its bogies and an indescribable tangle of wreckage and bodies. Pieces of the car were later found on No. 18 Platform—50 yards away.

Crawled Under Engine

I now decided that I would find a safer place for sheltering. I jumped out on to the line and ran to the engine of the Epping train. I crawled underneath. I found two others there. The driver and the fireman.

"This is the end of us," the fireman said laconically.

No further bombs fell on the station, however. The explosions were receding towards the east.

After a while we all scrambled out.

It was a terrible spectacle that met our eyes.

The wrecked dining-coach had caught alight. Flames leaped high. They spread.

They fired a horsebox coupled between the engine and first coach of a train from Ongar that amid all the danger and tumult had just steamed into Platform 8 opposite the Hunstanton train.

A horse was imprisoned within. Its agonised whinnying was awful to hear.

A stationary coach drawn up in a bay between Platforms 8 and 9 was also alight. It was used by a medical board which periodically visited the station to examine railway employees to see if they were fit for service.

Heat Was Intense

It had been blown to smithereens by the bomb. The president doctor had been killed instantly by a flying fragment. Two orderlies of the R.A.M.C. in attendance were also killed.

Several men waiting to be examined ran nude from the terrible holocaust.

With the fireman and engine-driver and several others I rushed to the burning horsebox to uncouple it from the rest of the train.

The heat was too intense for us to get near. It could not be shunted. The driver and fireman of the train to which it was attached had fled for safety.

Ten people in the dining car had been killed, including one attendant, Alfred Daniels, whom I had been talking to earlier that morning.

Mr. James King, a regular passenger on the Hunstanton train—he was a seed merchant living at Coggeshall—was also among those who were killed.

Platform As Dressing Station

Several passengers from coaches on either side of the blazing dining-car to which the flames had spread were running about the platform with their clothes burning on them.

Others were begging harassed officials to tell them where there was shelter.

Perhaps the raiders would come back. The attack was still going on. There were awful sounds of continued bombing in the distance.

Fire engines were now arriving. Ambulances, too, with V.A.D. men to attend to the wounded.

The injured were laid on platform seats. Doctors and the railway company's ambulance men bound their wounds.

Meanwhile the havoc that the raiders were causing in the City outside the station was appalling.

I visited several of the bombed areas shortly afterwards.

Bombs In Crowded Street

Bombs had been released promiscuously. Many had fallen in crowded streets with tremendous loss of life. One weighing nearly a hundredweight alone killed thirty-two persons and injured fifty-seven.

Another fell on the Royal Mint and did considerable damage.

Shop-fronts had been blown in. Merchandise of every kind was strewn about the streets.

A dray and its horse were blown to pieces.

The roadways were like battlefields. Firemen were removing the terrible signs of the raid with streaming hose-pipes.

One missile—an aerial torpedo—fell on a London County Council school in Upper North-street, Poplar.

It crashed through two storeys and exploded in the infants' classroom on the ground floor.

Eighteen tiny children, mostly under six years of age, were killed, and more than twice that number cruelly injured. The ensuing scenes were heartrending.

Although herself badly cut, the infants' mistress, Mrs. Middleton—she died four months later as a result of the bomb's shock—assisted by other mistresses, pluckily strove to pacify the hundred or so surviving children in the school.

They were marshalled in one of the rooms which had escaped damage and marched out into the playground away from the

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yeh, we just had the place redecorated—new fountain, new seats, new dishes and a new chicken!"

STRONG RINKS ELIMINATED FROM CHAMPIONSHIP

CHAMPIONS PUT OUT BY JUNIOR RECREIO FOUR

BRADBURY'S QUARTETTE AMONG THOSE DEFEATED

Rain at one period threatened to wash out the whole programme of matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Rinks championship yesterday; but the weather cleared up remarkably well in the afternoon and nearly all the matches arranged were played.

In spite of the heavy rain which fell between 11 a.m. and noon, greens on the Hongkong side were not as heavy as were expected. Some enjoyable games were contested.

The day saw several surprising results, chief of which was the defeat of Bradbury's rink on the Police R.C. green by a Third Division Recreio rink. A. E. Coates was absent from Bradbury's rink, his place being taken by M. A. R. Souza. The rink, therefore, comprised Souza, J. S. Landolt, R. Bosa and Bradbury. On paper, this is a strong rink but it went down badly to J. C. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza by 14-20.

The Portuguese quartette played well to a man and fully deserved their success. J. C. Remedios, the lead, was in great form and almost invariably had the better of Souza. It was he who often laid the foundation for his side's winning heads. The skip more than held his own against Bradbury.

FLYING START

The Recreio four went off to a flying start, scoring two, one and six in that order in the first three heads to snatch a 9-0 lead. From then onwards they never looked back. Although Bradbury got to within a shot of his opponent, 11-12 on the tenth head, he could not get on level terms, and Souza then ran off again to 23-13 on the 10th head. The final score was 20-14.

Last year's champion rink, J. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosset, went down to defeat at the hands of J. A. Luz, A. P. Gutierrez, F. X. Soares, and B. Baslo. The score was 20-20 in favour of the Recreio rink.

SKIP IN MAKING

A. K. Minu made a good job of his opportunity to skip in a match of any consequence by carrying his rink to victory against W. Brown, T. Grimes, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stinton on the Civil Service C.C. green by 25-13. D. H. Khan was his lead, M. Y. Adai No. 2 and A. R. Dallah No. 3. Dallah's health has not been too good of late and has affected his form. Very wisely he changed places with Minu, who is one of the staidest players at the Indian R.C. The experiment—for such it was—proved a success. Minu played a good game and showed that he has the makings of a good skip.

The Indian rink won very comfortably. They led right from the start and were never in difficulties.

J. G. Meyer's rink did a good bit of work on the Craigengower C.C. green by beating J. Gentry, A. A. Collyer, J. M. P. Davis and J. Deakitt by 18-16. Meyer's three front men were E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton and G. C. Norman. The Civil Service servants appeared set for victory when the Kowloon B.G.C. men staged

a magnificent recovery. Trailing behind at 4-11 on the ninth head and 9-16 on the 17th, Meyer finished up by registering two singles, a four and a three to win out by 18-16. Well done, Meyer!

Until the 14th head, the match between A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C.C., and S. Eccleshall, W. Cullip, J. F. McGowan and G. H. Sheriff, of the Civil Service C.C., was a ding-dong affair. Then Omar scored a four on the 15th to lead by 15-12, following up with two twos and a single on the 17th, 18th and 19th heads respectively to end Sheriff's hopes.

POLICE SUCCESSES

Running off with a lead of 9-0 at the end of the fifth head, a Police rink, W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey defeated J. S. Howell, G. S. Graver, A. W. Hodges and A. Brooks by 19-12 on the Civil Service C.C. green.

The guardians of the peace led 18-8 at the 17th, but a three, a two and a single improved the position considerably for the Hongkong F. C. players.

On the Indian R.C. green, H. W. Randall, W. Ward, B. G. Whiteman and W. K. Way, of the Craigengower C.C., were beaten by J. McDonald, A. Soutar, W. Campbell and R. Ellis. The Policemen started off well and led 11-4 after the eighth head, which became 20-10 on the 10th. Way got nearer to his opponent's score with a five on the 17th but he failed to overtake Ellis.

OTHER RESULTS

Results of other matches were: F. Channing, C. Dowman, F. Booker and W. Maik beat R. Hall, C. Turner, V. Chittenden, and W. V. Field 25-17.

R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, G. Duncan and W. Gill beat A. H. Rumjahn, A. M. Wabab, A. Bakar and M. R. Abbas 23-13.

F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva beat A. W. Ramsey, R. Harding, T. A. Madar and E. C. Fincher 22-20.

F. A. Xavier, A. M. Xavier, M. Carvalho and L. A. Gutierrez beat H. Stoneham, S. White, J. Henson and S. Randle 22-18.

W. Mulcahy, T. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser beat J. C. Brown, J. Watson, T. Coleman and R. Duncan 20-14.

A. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva beat C. W. Lam, M. P. Karanjia, W. Howard and E. Zimmerman 25-13.

A. Calman, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. McKelvie beat D. C. Alves, J. M. Alves, C. M. Alves and H. Botelho 27-8.



An exciting head in the closing stage of the First Division League bowls match between Craigengower C.C. and Kowloon C.C. on Saturday. The Valley team finally won by five shots. A. W. Smith, No. 3 to J. Hyde in the Kowloon team, appears to be pleased with his skip's wood while B. W. Bradbury is standing by (extreme left), closely studying the position. Winning by 16 shots, Bradbury's four saved the day. (Photo: Pictorial News).

ENGLISH GOLF CHAMPION'S MISTAKE

THREE MATCHES ARRANGED

Mixed Doubles Tennis League

Three matches are down for decision in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League this afternoon.

What promises to be the most even contest of the day is the tie between the Kowloon C.C. "A" and the Hongkong Cricket Club. The teams seem to be well-matched.

The United Services R.C. visit the Club de Recreio and will be represented by L. Goldman and Mrs. Baines, Major Baines and Mrs. Griffiths, and Lieut. Misa and Mrs. Holmes. The U.S.R.C. ladies are better than the Recreio girls, and for this reason they should win.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. will meet Kowloon C.C. "B". The Chinese have been very impressive up to now in their matches and they should have no difficulty in keeping their record intact.

The programme is as follows: Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. "B". Club de Recreio v. United Services R.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. Hongkong C.C. "A".

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

French Tennis Championships

Paris, June 12. Two French tennis stars, Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremau, won the men's doubles title in the French Tennis Championships to-day by beating the Wimbledon champions, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, by 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-1 in the final.

Budge was erratic, and throughout the match the two young French players were smashing irresistibly.



J. H. Fingleton and W. A. Brown, who opened Australia's innings at Trent Bridge on Saturday after England had declared her first knock-out for eight wickets.

Charles Hare's Tennis Future Uncertain

May Carve New Career In United States

London, May 19.

A very disappointed young Englishman sailed for New York on the Queen Mary yesterday, to face a business and sporting future full of doubt and uncertainty, writes Clifford Webb in the Daily Herald to-day.

The young man was Charles Hare, English lawn tennis "hope," who made a dash from the States in order to assist Britain in the Davis Cup-tie against Yugoslavia, in Zagreb, but was recalled owing to the death of his American employer.

Hare, at a time when his tennis prospects were good, but when he had also begun to worry about a career, received an offer of job as travelling companion to Dr. Lynch, well-known New Yorker.

From Hare's point of view the job was ideal—plenty of time for tennis in various parts of the States, an annual trip to Wimbledon, and other valuable privileges.

MAY RETURN

I know that Hare rather felt he was letting the tennis people down by contracting to work in U.S.A. just when he was being looked on as one of the pillars of a new British Davis Cup team, but nobody blamed him for accepting his chance.

His mother said yesterday that Charles has no idea what will happen now. It is quite possible that he will have to return to this country to pick up the threads here where he left them off.

But as he was far from satisfied with the monotonous round of tournament tennis here, and the rather vague prospects held out to him, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Hare remained in the States and carved out a new career for himself there.

From the tennis viewpoint goodness only knows we could do with a young man of Hare's skill, physique and fighting qualities.

Nobody who saw it will easily forget his amazing first-set struggle with Don Budge in the Davis Cup Challenge Round, at Wimbledon, but he is dead right in looking to his future.

Meanwhile, the tennis authorities in this country continue to ponder to the chosen few and discourage promising juniors.

GIRL WAITED SEVEN HOURS

I hear of a bright girl "prospect" who, at a recent tournament, was kept waiting about from before mid-day until seven o'clock in the evening before being put on to play in a doubles game.

As she is still at school, she made a point of going to the tournament secretary in the morning to see if the time for her match had been fixed and to see if it would be possible not to miss the whole day's schooling.

She was told that nothing had been fixed, and that she must be on hand to be called. The weather was cold. The girl spent more than seven hours sitting in a car.

She lost—and is now wondering whether lawn tennis is worth while.

GRAND PRIX AT PICARDI

Picardi, June 12. Mays Era won the Grand Prix race here to-day, averaging 140.328 kilometres an hour.

Dinoco Masorati was second and Sofisti Masorati third.—Reuter.

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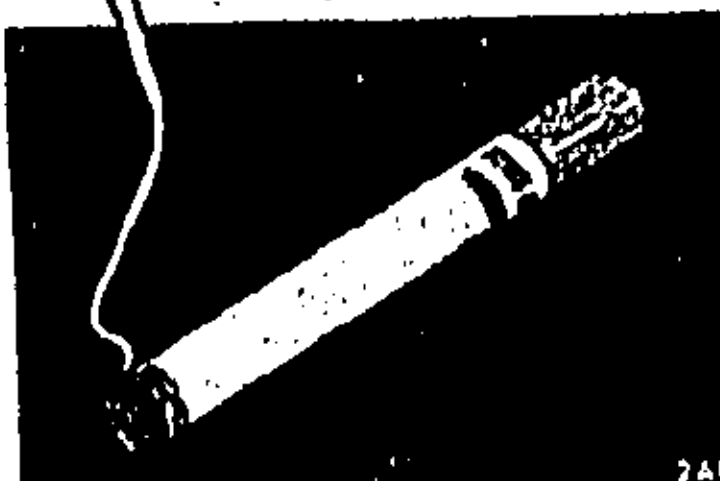
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SATURDAY'S CRICKET

Free Foresters Register Mammoth Score

London, June 11.
The Free Foresters put up a mammoth score of 636 for seven wickets in their match against Cambridge University, Killick knocked up 124 runs and Valentine 111. Derbyshire compiled a big score when they scored 438 for five wickets of which Smith contributed 122.
Lancashire totalled 504 for nine wickets against Kent. Washbrook, Hopwood and Oldfield scored 124, 121 and 122 runs respectively.
Gloucester were all out in the first innings for 237 runs, while Leicesters scored 172 for three wickets. Nottingham were all out for 171 runs, of which Andrews took six for 51. Somerset had 216 for six. Surrey were dismissed for 270 runs against Essex, the latter team having lost a wicket for 19 runs. Sussex were dismissed for 227 runs while Hampshire lost two wickets for 86 runs. Middlesex were all out for 105 runs, Leyland doing the damage by taking four wickets for only 15 runs. Yorkshire's total was 383, of which Gibbons scored 102 not out.—Reuter.

AMERICAN OPEN

Ralph Guldahl Retains His Title

Denver, Col., June 11.
Ralph Guldahl has retained the United States Open Golf title.
His full score was 74, 70, 71 and 69, while Dick Metz who was runner-up, returned 73, 68, 70 and 79.
Harry Cooper and Toney Pennington tied for third place with aggregates of 292.
Gene Sarazen was tenth, Densmore Shute eleventh, Lawson Little and Sam Snead 38th, and Tony Manero, 48th, was the best of the amateurs.—Reuter.

Earlier Results

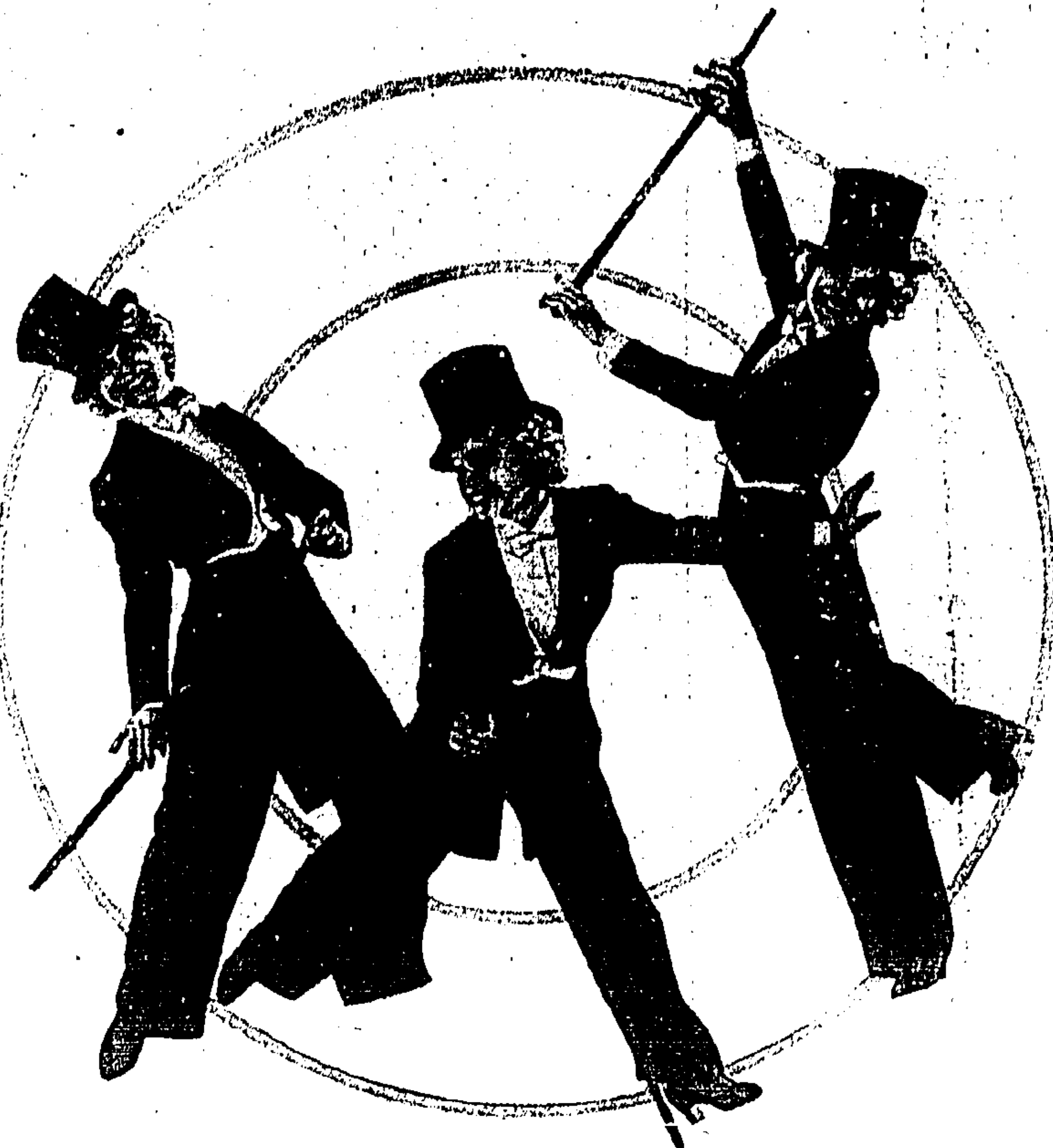
Denver, June 11.
Henry G. Picard, of Hershey, Philadelphia, is leading the field in the American Open Golf Championship, the second round of which was completed to-day.
The leaders are:
Henry Picard 70, 70, 140
Dick Metz 73, 68, 141
Harold McSpaden 76, 67, 143
Emery Zimmerman 72, 71, 143
Picard and Jimmy Hines, who tied with 70, led the field in the first round.
Ralph Guldahl is the reigning champion.—Reuter.

KING'S COMING SHORTLY

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN SCREEN HISTORY!
"Rosalie" the star-studded musical show sensation that has everything in an eye-full, an ear-full and a heart-full!



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starring **EDDY POWELL**
and **MORGAN OLIVER**
RAY BOLGER • EDNA MASSEY
BILLY GILBERT • REGINALD OWEN
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke



Here are some of the didoes cut up by taffy-haired young Lorraine Kruger in the most important role that she has had since joining RKO Radio a few months ago. In "Everybody's Doing It", the Preston Foster-Sally Eilers comedy, coming to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, she plays a pert cabaret dancer and heart menace.

Wightman Cup Won Again By America

Wimbledon, June 11.
The American women scored their eighth successive victory in the Wightman Cup tennis tourney to-day.
Mrs. Moody was in her old form when she beat Miss Kay Stammers by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Miss Stammers blazed forth in the second set, on a wet court, after which Mrs. Moody applied her old pressure.
Miss Marble beat Miss Peggy Scriven 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, and Mrs. Fabian beat Miss Lumb, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
In the Women's Doubles Miss Ingram and Mrs. Denman beat Mrs. Moody and Miss Bundy, 6-2, 7-5.—United Press.

BOXING CONTEST

San Francisco, June 11.
Eddie Booker of San Francisco (148 lbs.) won on points against Al Manfredi (152 lbs.) in a ten-round contest here.—United Press.

FRENCH TITLE

Donald Budge Wins Singles Crown

Paris, June 11.
In the final of the Women's Singles, Mme. Mathieu beat Mme. Landry, 6-0, 6-3.

In the Men's Singles, Donald Budge beat Menzel, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Budge is now the French, American, Wimbledon and Australian champion, and hopes to achieve the distinction of winning all the titles in one season.—Reuter.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB Entries And Handicap For Sunday

Handicaps for the June meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday are:

Acra Pella Handicap, five furlongs.—Country Flower (135), Gold Clause (144), Hopetulle (149), Merry Fatty (135), Merry Maker (150), Morning Tip (135), Rothery Bay (135), Shih Yin Grand (150), Victory Life (150).

Ma Kau Sinc Handicap, six furlongs.—African Cat (132), Cloudy Star (140), Daddy Longlegs (147), Double Up (144), Eagle (145), Macau Star (140), Mongolian Cat (102), National Triumph (151).

Monte Handicap (first section), six furlongs.—Acme (158), African Cat (155), Astrak (158), Chiu Shan (161), Dark Hazard (152), Double Chance (161), Emergency Call (158), Lucky Seven (140), Rexinna (148), Sahara Star (142), Styria (162), Voltare (161), Wenning (151).

Barra Handicap, six furlongs.—Coursier Bleu (135), Fairy Quail (134), Fairy Quail (135), Hogmaney (140), Meadow Eve (140), Merry Doer (140), Merry Maker (146), Morning Tip (135), Rothery Bay (135), Shanghai 4 (100), Shih Yin Grand (140), Victory Life (140).

Gula Handicap ("D" class), six furlongs.—Cape Comorin (147), Cuban Love (155), Diogenes (158), Final Triumph (163), Gold Sovereign (158), Mac's Adventure (152), National Anthem (145), National Dignity (140).

Monte Handicap (second section), six furlongs.—Be Yourself (152), Cloudy Star (148), Cricketer (152), Double Up (154), Eagle (155), Lat (161), Macau Star (140), Mustard (140), Persian Cat (152).

Ladies' Sprint (Unofficial), half a mile.—Post entries.

All Moving Days The Same

Philadelphia.
Captain Winfield Scott Guiles, who has lived for 54 years in the lock-tender's house at Flat Rock, Dam on the Manayunk Canal, has moved four times in his life and each time on March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

English Golf Champion's Mistakes

(Continued from Page 8.)

son's best efforts was at the eighth—another troublesome hole—where, with a drive and a clock, a rare club in these days, he collected a useful birdie 3. He came home in 37 with a two at the 12th and a six at the 15th, where his second shot was bunkered, and, after just getting out, chipped on and took three putts.

Another Scotsman, Andrew McNair, of Sunningdale, an international player, was second with 152. McNair, who had an excellent first round of 72, spoiled his chances with a second of 80. He started disastrously with a six at the first, where he was in a bush, and then a couple of fives.

Out in 42 McNair came back in 38 with a 5 at the 14th, where he topped a brassie shot, but got down with a chip and a putt. Bunkered from a pulled second shot to the 18th, he took another 5.

SWEENEY FAILS

Playing in his first open competition since returning from America, Robert Sweeney, the amateur champion and holder of the Vase, could do no better than 159. Armed with a new set of clubs, which because of their extra weight, were swinging him instead of the converse, Sweeney never looked like reproducing his brilliant display in last year's tournament.

Metaphorically he committed suicide in the first nine holes, for which he took 43. Sweeney was in all manner of trouble, but pulling himself together he came back in 36. The second round was almost a repetition of the first—a few drives off the line and rather timidly played second shots.

AITKEN TEARS UP CARD

It was an adventurous outing for many players. For example, Major W. H. H. Aitken, who holds the amateur record of the course with 71, tore up his card after playing the first holes, three of which cost him 20 strokes. He had an 8 at the second, where his drive finished in an impossible place in the jungle.

Because of his bulk and power there is no player more fitted to dig himself out of seemingly hopeless situations, but even Major Aitken's herculean blows were of little avail. He failed to notice a local rule—unusual I must say—which says: "A ball lying off the fairway may be lifted and dropped anywhere not nearer the hole under a penalty of two strokes."

I have often played at Brainshot, but I am bound to confess that I was unaware of the existence of this particular rule. The fault is mine, and of others like me, for not reading the rules printed on the back of the score card.

In a long experience I have rarely, if ever, met with such high scoring on the part of an assembly of first-class amateurs. Cards were torn up and the offending pieces deposited in places not to be seen by the human eye, while some of the scores which players had the courage to return soared into the 80's. Leading scores:

C. J. Anderson (Northwood), 75+75=150; A. McNair (Sunningdale), 72+80=152; G. A. Hill (Sandy Lodge), 75+75=150; E. Storey (Addington), 74+76=150; R. B. Foster (Combe Hill), 77+73=150; G. E. C. Millard (Purley Downs), 80+76=156; A. S. Anderson (Minchingham), 76+77=153; A. W. Briscoe (Castlereagh), 75+78=153; C. W. Menor (Ashridge), 75+78=153; W. L. Hartley (Chislehurst), 81+73=154; Capt. W. A. Roscoe (W. Sunningdale), 80+74=154; F. Francis (Sunningdale), 80+74=154; R. Sweeney (Prince's Sandwich), 79+75=154; Hon. M. Aitken (Ashridge), 84+70=154; J. Paine (Woodcote Park), 76+78=154; C. Risak (Beaconsfield), 83+71=154; E. H. Chambers (Beaconsfield), 80+74=154; R. R. Costain (Walton Heath), 80+74=154; G. Shankland (St. George's Hill), 82+72=154; D. B. Anderson (St. George's Hill), 82+72=154; W. W. Sharpe (Addington), 80+74=154.

Gardening Pays \$1.25 An Hour

Columbia, Mo.
A Missourian who works in his garden is making \$1.25 an hour, J. W. C. Anderson, extension specialist in horticulture, said that the average profit over a three year period spent in working a Missouri garden was that amount.

Feb. 28/51.

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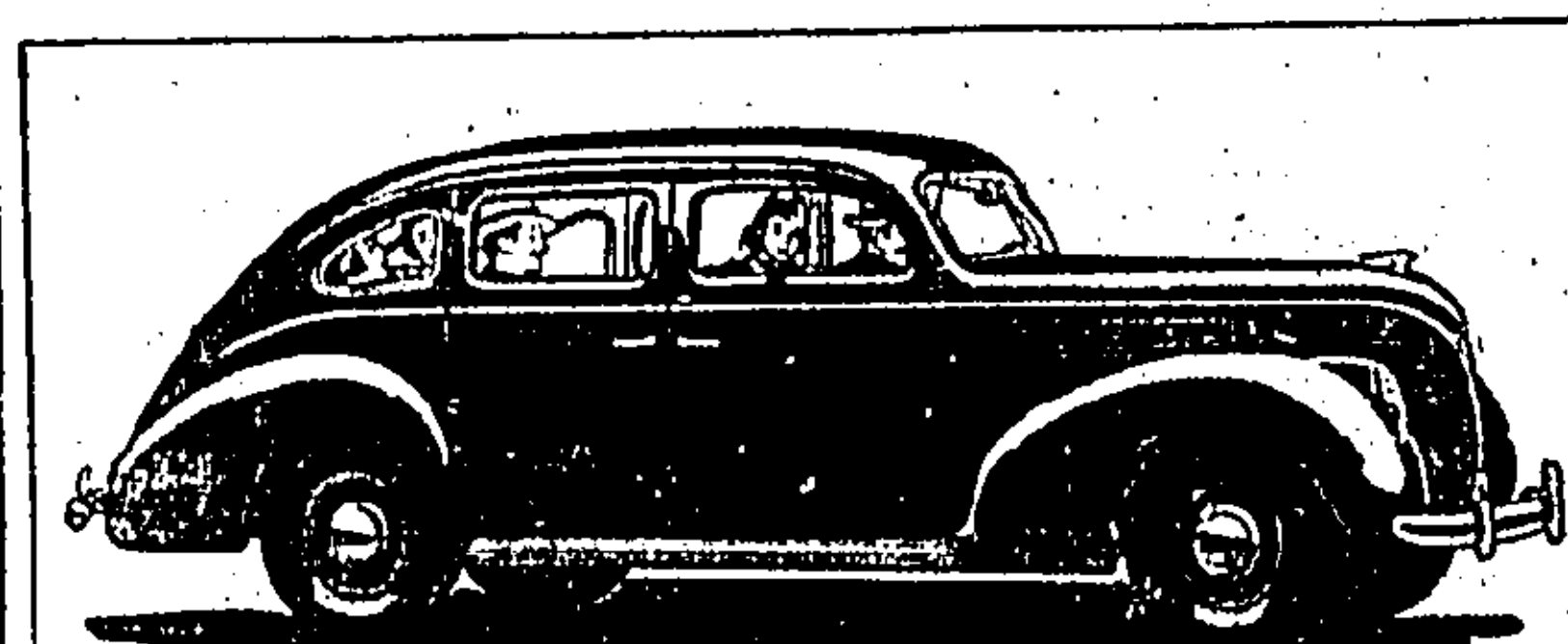
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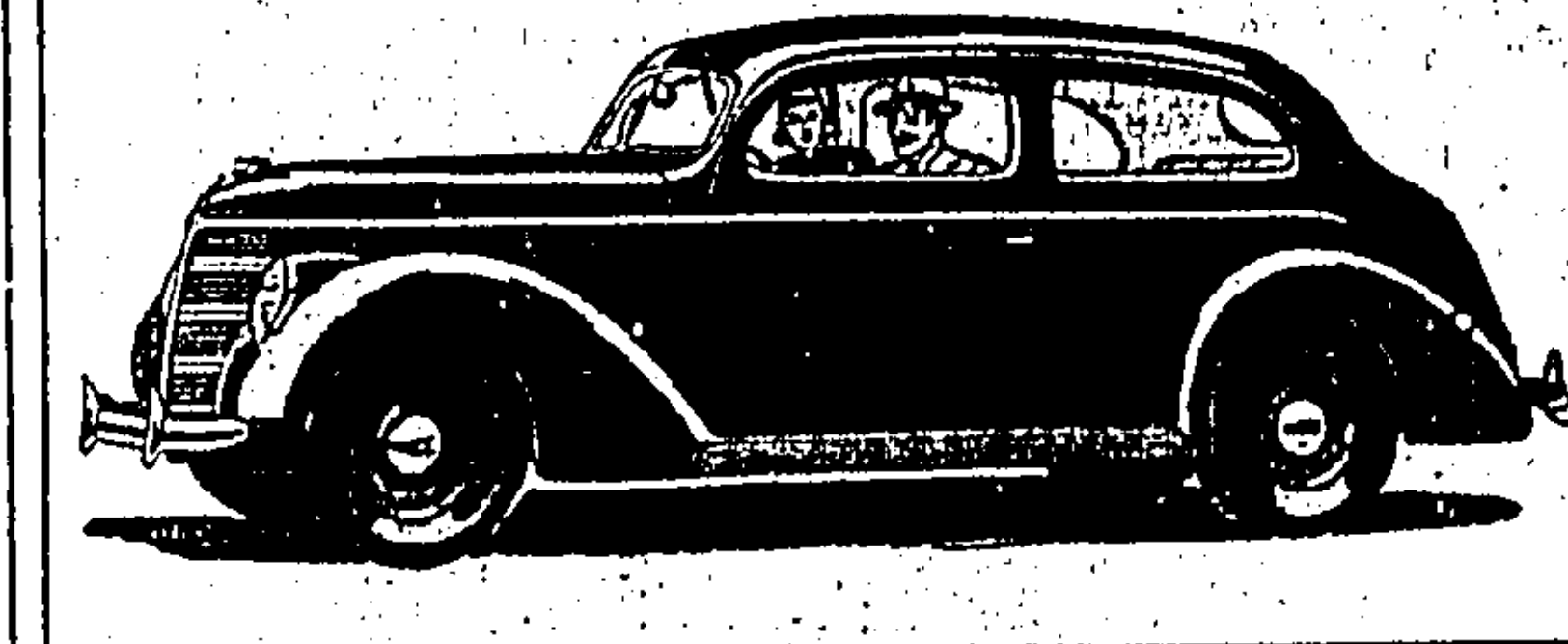
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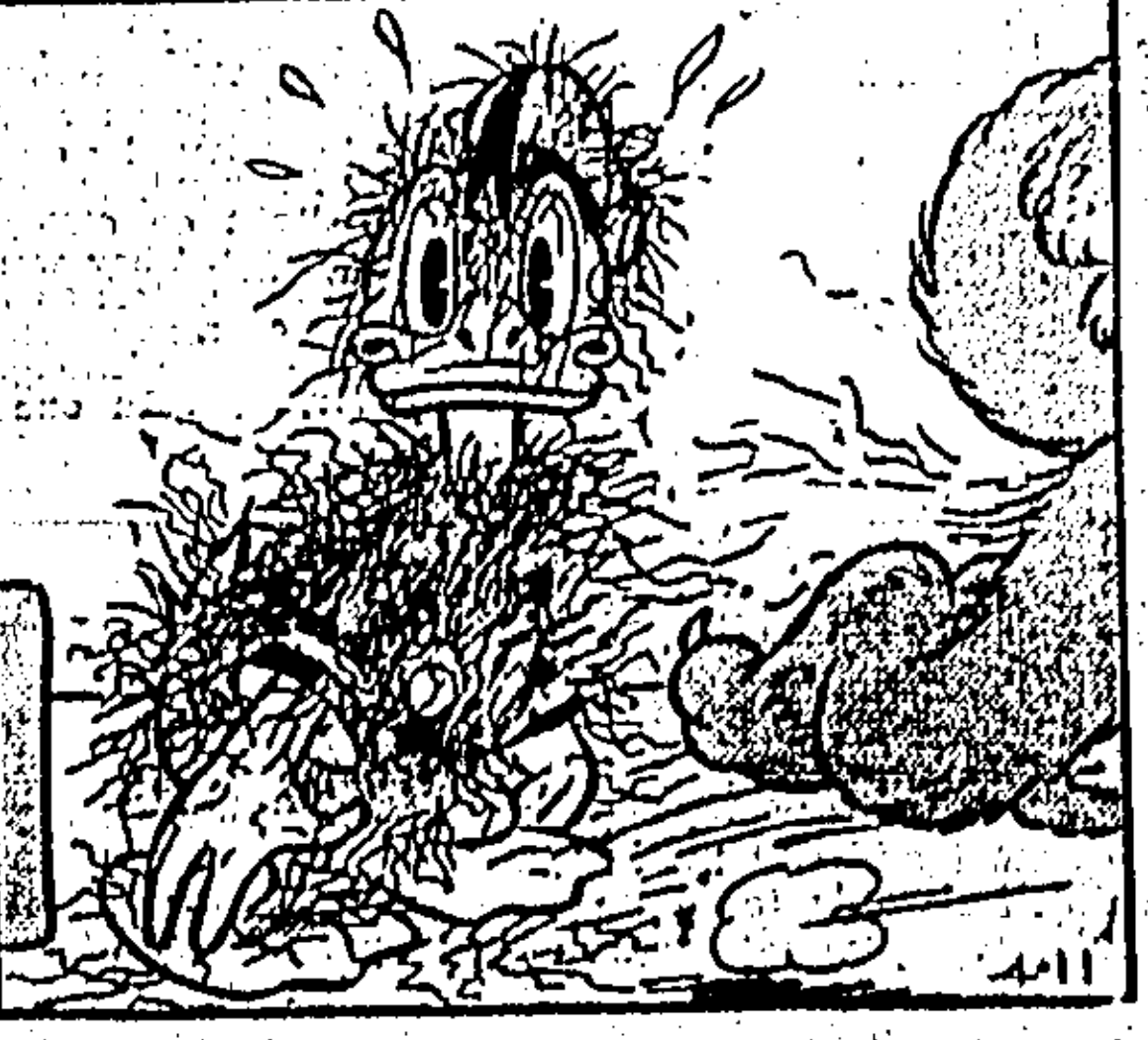
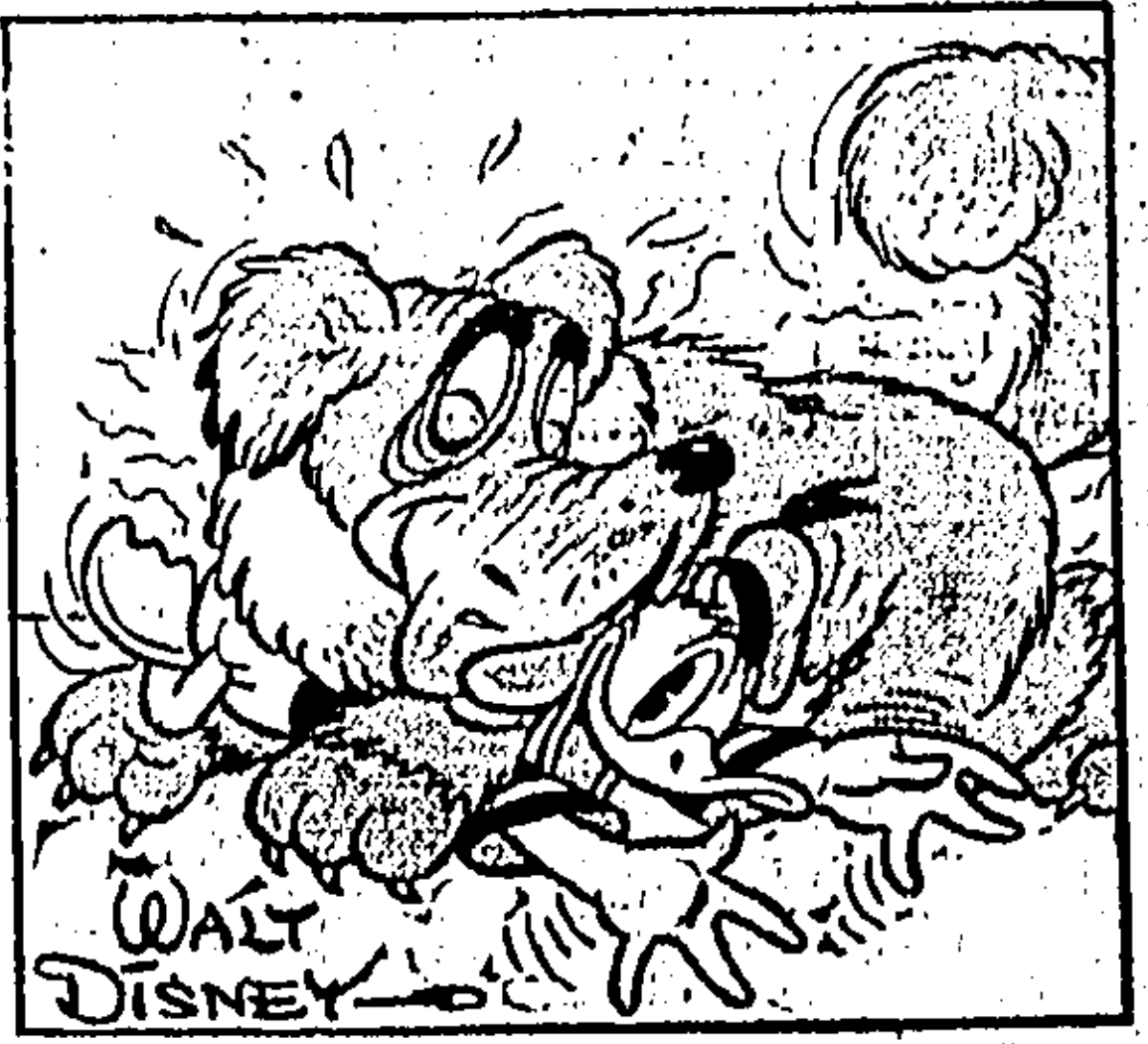
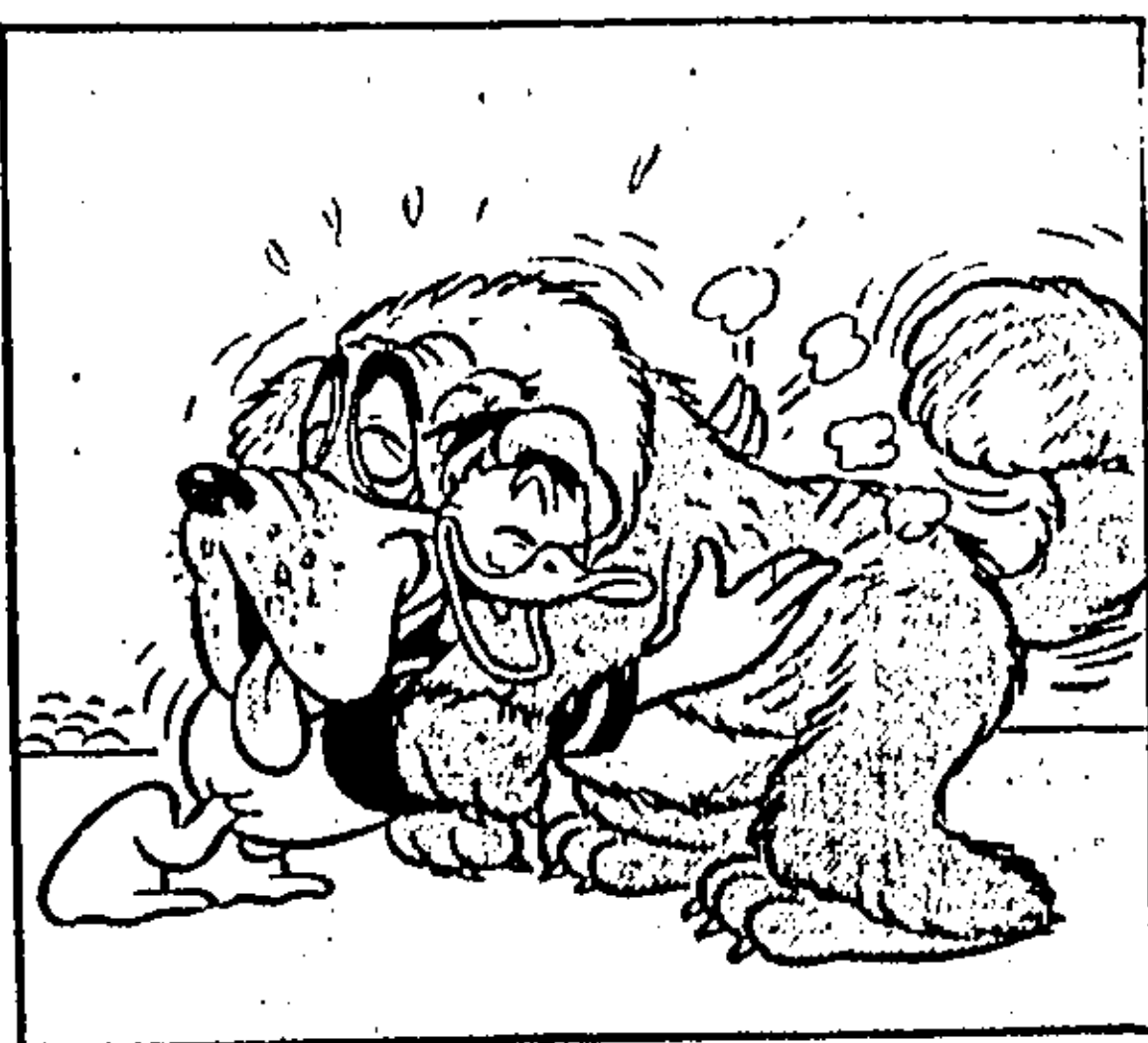
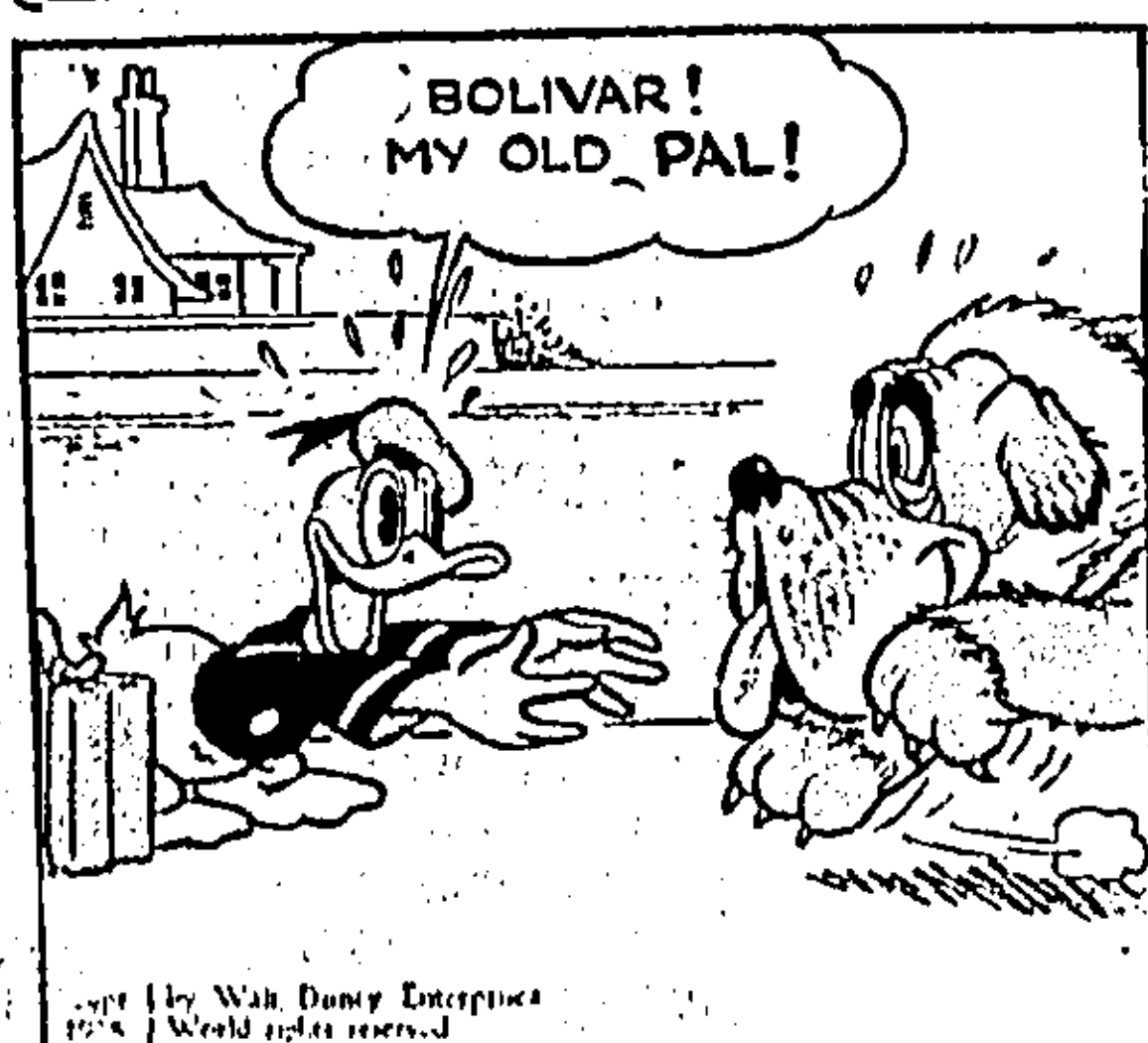
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ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

SYNOPSIS: Steve Emerson, ex-G.I., guarding the \$250,000 diamond emerald, takes it back to France after an attempted robbery in New York. The jewel is stolen from the safe on the day before the insurance policy is to be cancelled. Because the name of Armand Lupin was left at the door of the safe on several occasions, Emerson believes that the notorious French criminal is alive, and is inclined to suspect Rene Farrend (the real name of the criminal) as the thief. Emerson is honest. And Steve is somewhat jealous of Lorraine de Grassac's interest in Farrend. When two of the men are charged with the theft of the emerald, he admits it.

Farrand. And as for Lupin, I've heard about him he's too smart for the police."

"That," snapped the Professor, "take him away."

Steve Emerson, by hiding behind the telephone booths in an office building, saw the detectives he knew were trailing him at the order of the Prefect, and made his way to a door marked "to Marchand & Co. Agents."

Lo Marchand was a plump, baldish, stout man seated behind a big desk.

"What?"

René Farrand is independently wealthy. Three years ago he bought his farm. We haven't been able to trace him prior to that time."

"Keep after it. Could you 'trace him in Rome?'"

There was a passport for Italy.

Chapter Five

When the butler announced René Farrand, Lorraine went to the library door to greet him with outstretched hands. "René, I'm so glad you're here!"

At the announcement of the robbery on the radio, I am so sorry, Lorraine... Oh, good morning, Emerson."

The American detective had followed Lorraine to the door in some degree of jealousy or suspicion. His greeting was short, but that did not bother Farrand who went to the Count de Grismes and expressed his sympathy.

"A horrible experience," said the Count, and shrugged. "Monseigneur Martel, allow me — this is Monsieur Farrand. M. Martel is the Prefect of Police."

"The Prefect at the safe with Don-

"He took out a passport for Italy," Joe Farrand said after it had been checked, but apparently he did not see it. "I was at the hotel within the past two months."

"I've a hunch," said Steve, "that you're instead of being in Rome, because you're one of Arsene Lupin's many aliases. Check up all his aliases and see if a passport to America was issued under any of them."

Joe and Alf were anxiously awaiting Farrand when he returned and questioned him eagerly about the missing passport.

"I've already sent it about five times for business of earning a little money for us. There's only one fence could take care of our small stock of goods."

"Papa Monelle, you mean?" interrupted Joe.

"Exactly! And I find out who goes to Papa Monelle and want you to go to him. He's making a fortune from the program he is making; There, where he signs his signature." Farrand wrote the name of Arsene Lupin on a card.

"A card? I think that will make him talk," Alf said.

"Papa Monelle, a thick-neck man about sixty, talked all right with me—he had seen the card Joe and Alf



"Pastel" cried Alf.
"You mean Lupin got

tective Duval, acknowledged the in-
 terference, while Lorraino explained
 to Farrand that she had in-
 tended to go for a horseback ride
 with Emerson.
 "I'm glad I arrived in time to in-
 terfere with that," he said.
 "Lupin bent you to the interference,"
 said Steve. "I've got to stick
 on to this."
 "I'm beginning to like Lupin,"
 said Farrand, and turned his at-
 tention to the safe.
 "So that's Lupin's signa-
 ture, M. le Prefect. The writing is
 common enough. Would it be hard
 to forge?"
 "It has convinced me it is genuine.
 Ah, Duval, that must be Martin
 with Pavloff. Stand by the door.
 Have him face me. I'll take a step
 back to see the info till I'm ready.
 And I'll do all the talking." The
 Prefect planted himself between the
 door and the safe and saw the ap-
 pearance of the library door and, as
 Martin entered with his prisoner,
 took Pavloff by the arm and jerked
 him into a position facing the
 Prefect.
 "Well, Pavloff," said the Prefect,
 "are you ready to talk? I want to
 know to whom you signalled in this
 room that night."
 "I didn't signal anyone."
 "See anybody you knew?"
 "Who would I know in a place
 like this?"
 "You did signal someone — and
 I'll tell you who it was."
 "You'd be tellin' me something I
 dun' know."
 The Prefect grabbed his arm and
 spun him about so that Pavloff
 faced the safe. Then he stepped
 back to watch his prisoner's ex-
 pression. For an instant his features
 betrayed amazement; that he smil-
 ed momentarily, gave the stern,
 sullen look resouper.
 "Why were you smiling?" asked
 the Prefect sharply.
 "I got a name in my smile?"
 "You know that signature?"
 "Who doesn't? It's been sawed
 across enough safes. Did he have
 any luck?"
 "You know what he was after."
 He got it — the do Grissac em-
 erald. There's a substantial reward
 for the man who gets it. I want
 to tip — and this job. Enough so
 that you wouldn't have to worry for
 a while."
 Then Lupin's lips curled into a
 smile that was almost a sneer.
 "That don't make sense. If I was
 in on this job — and I ain't —
 I wouldn't be worried about what
 I'd get a bit of the haul?" He turned
 to Farrand with a grin. "I'll
 leave it to you, Monsieur, am
 I right?"
 "Stubborn fellow, isn't he?"
 served Farrand to the Prefect. Then
 he turned his attention to Pavloff.
 "I can't be sure of anything about
 thing. The police will catch Lupin
 eventually and when they do it
 be the worse for you."
 "You're goin' to tell on me," said
 Pavloff, after a quick glance

"I'm not cutting the stone I got nothing. It is paste — not worth bothering about."

"What's the matter, Alf. 'You mean Lupin got fooled? Why, they ought to be put in jail—foolin' the Chief!'"

"He's possible Lupin is fooling somebody," replied Papa Menelle. "I would like to have a tunk with him in person."

"All right," said Alf. "When will you see him?"

"Be here with him tonight at one-thirty."

"He left Menelle's and caught a telephone and reported to Farrand."

It was after midnight, and Farrand was aware of someone skulking about his country place in the shadow of the trees. He telephoned to Emerson's hotel and was informed that the American detective had left strict orders he was not to be disturbed. Farrand smiled. He took off his coat, put on a pajama jacket and went to the window. He looked at the window which he proceeded to open. Then he turned out the light, but remained at the window.

"Who's there?" the voice of a groom: "Who's that?"

"It's me — Emerson."

"Oh, you gave me a start, sir. I'll tell you where to go to here."

"No, don't bother. I dropped my riding crop and came over to get it. I know right where it is — over by the tree. You go to bed."

Farrand waited until the groom came under his window. Then he called the man inside, and exchanged his clothes with him, and hid where the brandy is — If you feel a chill coming on. Remain here for half an hour." He slipped out of a back door and made his way to the stables.

Emerson, returning from the target ground where he had dug a hole for his clothes, went to the groom — again — he was convinced it was the groom — the clothes were the same, and so was the voice.

"So you found your crop," said the groom. "I'm sorry I wasn't of more help."

"No, you need any help. Went right to the spot where I dropped it."

The groom yawned. "If there's no more to do, I'll turn in. The day starts early around the stables."

"Go right along. I'm heading for home myself."

But when the groom had entered the stable, Steve approached the house. There was a light in a rear window. He glanced inside, and saw the groom, a big shabby fellow, at the table drinking some brandy.

Then Steve recalled he had been duped, and that Farrand was off on some errand, the purpose of which he wanted very badly to know.

**BY
LEBBEUS
MITCHELL**

Chapter Six

Romeo Farand, still in the c
tune of a groom, got a ride i
Paris with the driver of a m
truck, and met Alf and Joe at
appointed place on a Paris str
He handed the groom the plac
"Could you gentlemen direct
to the business establishment o
Monsieur Monello?"
Alf and Joe exchanged frighte
glances.
"Take it on the lam, sucker,
less you want to die of lead poi
ing," admonished Joe.
"How would we know any l
equally?" Alf defended.
"We're honest, law-abiding pe
—having a bit of night air, a

screen had been knocked over at the foot of a safe. Farrand knelt in front of the safe and inspected the knob; it was dented and scratched.

"Whoever killed him tried to open the safe," he said.

"And whoever tried to kill him will be back again," said Alf, huskily.

"And he'll bring the right tools with him," added Alf.

Joe pleaded: "Let's start movin', boss."

"Wait!" commanded Farrand. "That's what pecker do in jail—wait I'm for movin'."

Farrand spoke thoughtfully, as though arranging matters logically.

"If that pecker tried to steal the emerald in New York got the replica. He had no connection with a fence in America no he returned to Papa Monello. He left the stone here. When he came back to get his money, Monello turned him out. That's what I brought was really an imitation."

"Was that any reason for murder?" said Alf. "A bit thick, I'd say."

"But don't forget," said Farrand quickly, "that I sent the real stone home with me. I'm sure that Papa Monello had the emerald, he must have suspected a double-cross. There was probably a fight between them. I interrupted: 'Then it's the safe!'"

"Yes, and we're going to get it," returned Farrand.

"How?" questioned Joe, his throat tight.

"Certainly. If we don't we may never get another chance."

"If we only had the combination else..."

"Yours to command, Alf" said Farrand, taking a leather case from his pocket. He took from it a watch-like instrument with two long, black insulated wires attached to it. He



"It's Papa Monelle!"
whispered Farrand.

were,"

"Night air doesn't breathe ho-ly into your lungs, Alf," said Farnand in his own voice.

The boss cried Joe, start-ling him to reassurance.

"Looks more like a pig-stick every day," was Alf's comment. "I had a cough tonight, Emer-son. He was strolling my grounds."

Alf was disturbed. "Did he say you?"

"Spoke to him."

"What about?" Alf demanded.

"About me," Farnand ad-vised.

"What was the grocer's voice: the retired early?"

The street was deserted but a quarter of Paris little citizens had gathered in the sidewalks when they reached the cafe which had Papa Monello's real calling out having seen a policeman climb the light over the cafe wa-ter and the entire building was in-terested.

They left the car and entered downway which opened a stair-lead to Papa Monello's living quarters above the cafe. At the top the stairs, dimly lighted at the top, they stopped.

"Here where Monello lives," said Farnand.

He knocked cautiously down. There was no answer when he tapped louder. He tried the door and found it locked.

"He can't be here," said Farnand at his age.

"Get to work, Joe," ordered Farnand. "We've got to get in."

"Just like old-time boss," said Alf. "A better man," said he as he dug into his pocket for the key. He attacked the lock in a few moments and the door opened and the door opened with pressure.

"You still have your protest against Joe," said Farnand, advanced into the dark room about of his flashlight, quickly about and came to the figure of the boss, who lay over an old, worn, leather-stored chair.

"Holy . . ."

"Holy . . . Alf's astounded, taking off in silence.

"Quiet!" cried Farnand. "Go out that hall light! Joe, do shh!"

"While they were obeying orders, Farnand bent over the old body; turned the face be-neath of his flashlight, the dark spot on the breast of the man's coat.

"It's Papa Monello!"

Joe.

"What?" asked Alf, shut-ting the door.

"He's been plugged!" said Farnand, a lot out of his room.

"Healthy," said Alf, "fearful!"

"It's no more healthy out here," said Farnand, "I finished his light on differ-ent lights in the room. They were scattered in disorder: two or three lamps were broken, the others overturned as though in a desperate struggle. In com-

uncolled the wires and addressed Joe insistively: "Look in the front room. There must be a back door. Find it."

"There is," Alf stated. "It leads to a little alley."

"Then make sure the wire is electrically connected to it tonight."

While they were executing Alf's orders, Farrand placed the battery, the wires and the watch-like instrument on the table and proceeded to hook them up. Joe returned and reported that there was nothing at the front of the building but a back door with a window overlooking the street. Farrand ordered him to keep a lookout. While he waited, Alf returned, anxious to hear the results.

"Boss," he pleaded, "it ain't worth the risk. If we got caught here we'd be the body. It's stopped and we can't get out."

"I'm going to a murdered man," Alf declared.

"He's right," agreed Joe. "I'd be the gallow's for up!"

"Gallows nothing," said Alf pluckily. "I'm going with your head on this country."

"I'm going to open that safe and have to do it all in a hurry. I don't have any determination. 'Are you with me?'"

"Sure, boss," Joe acquiesced, hunched. "I'll be in the window."

"I don't want anything suspicious," Alf insisted. "Remember how we work this?"

"I remember, but I'm on your side," Joe said.

"You'll get back on your feet quick enough."

With his knife Farrand began tapping the wire in the window, the combination dial. Finding to his liking he placed a suction cup at the end of one of the wires and fastened it to the wall. Then he turned over it; repeated the procedure on the opposite side of the dial. Each suction cup was a small metal disk with a rubber band and a screw. He fastened them down at the desk with the instrument while Alf bundled his hair with the safe dial. An occasional fall of hair was caught in the fall of the instrument. On the dial of the instrument was a metal arrow pointing the pointer of an ammeter. The arrow quivered sharply and Alf said:

"Six."

"Check! Six!" repeated Farrand.

"Eleven," said Alf as the arrow quivered.

"They listened intently. 'Come turn of the tumbler. You must be right,' said Farrand.

"You're right. You can't beat me for being nervous," Alf declared man on the floor."

"Come on, son of a gun. No more of this 'Check! Check! Check!'"

"Check!" came the voices monotonously. "We had eleven before you came."

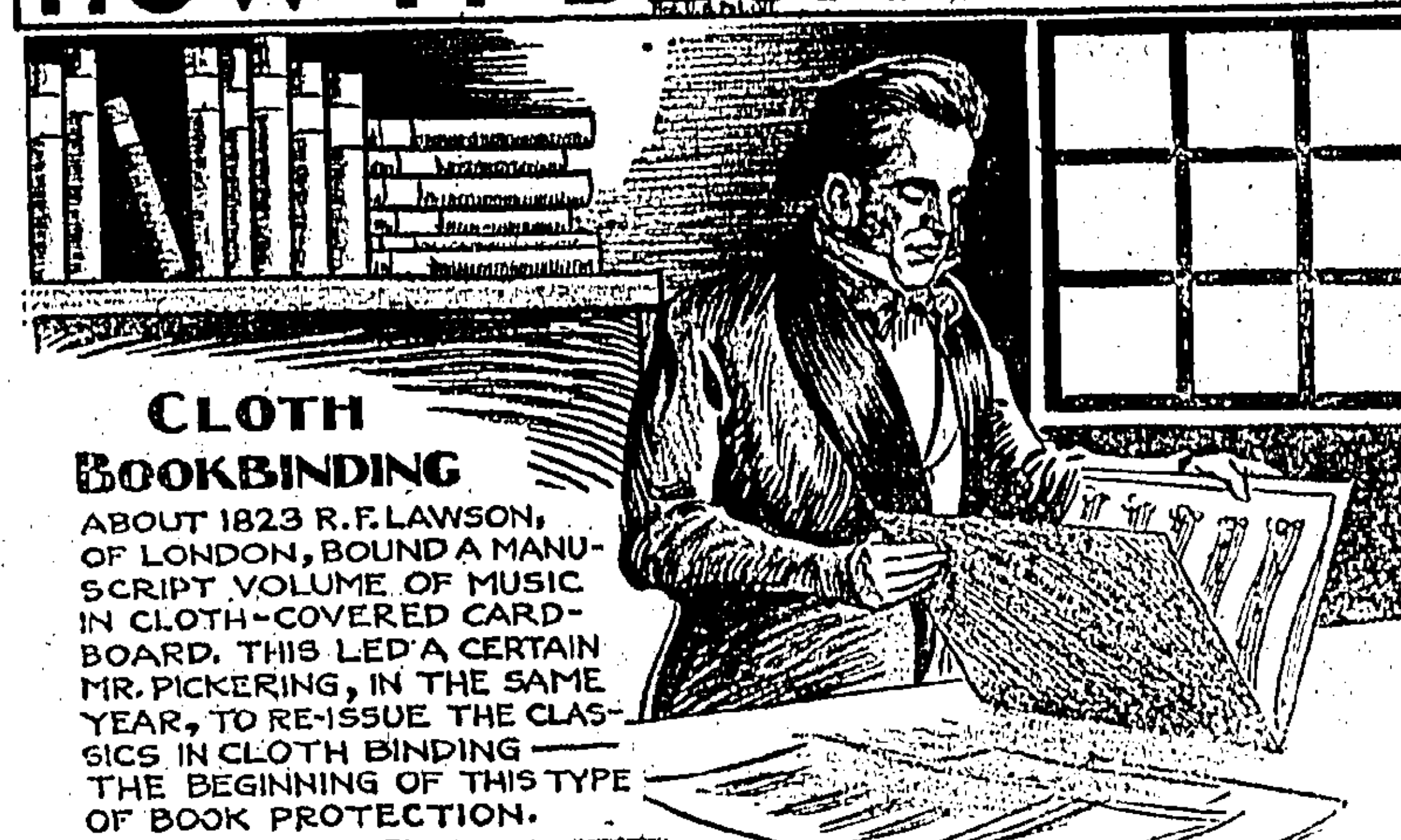
"Why not here? I think that's all."

In the dim light the arm of Monelle raised itself slowly, reaching towards the telephone. Then it came slowly up and removed the telephone from the cradle. The fingers relaxed and the instrument fell back on Monelle's chest.

(To be continued.)

HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*

By Paul F. Berdanier



CLOTH
BOOKBINDING

ABOUT 1823 R.F. LAWSON,
OF LONDON, BOUND A MANU-
SCRIPT VOLUME OF MUSIC
IN CLOTH-COVERED CARD-
BOARD. THIS LED A CERTAIN
MR. PICKERING, IN THE SAME
YEAR, TO RE-ISSUE THE CLAS-
SICS IN CLOTH BINDING —
THE BEGINNING OF THIS TYPE
OF BOOK PROTECTION.



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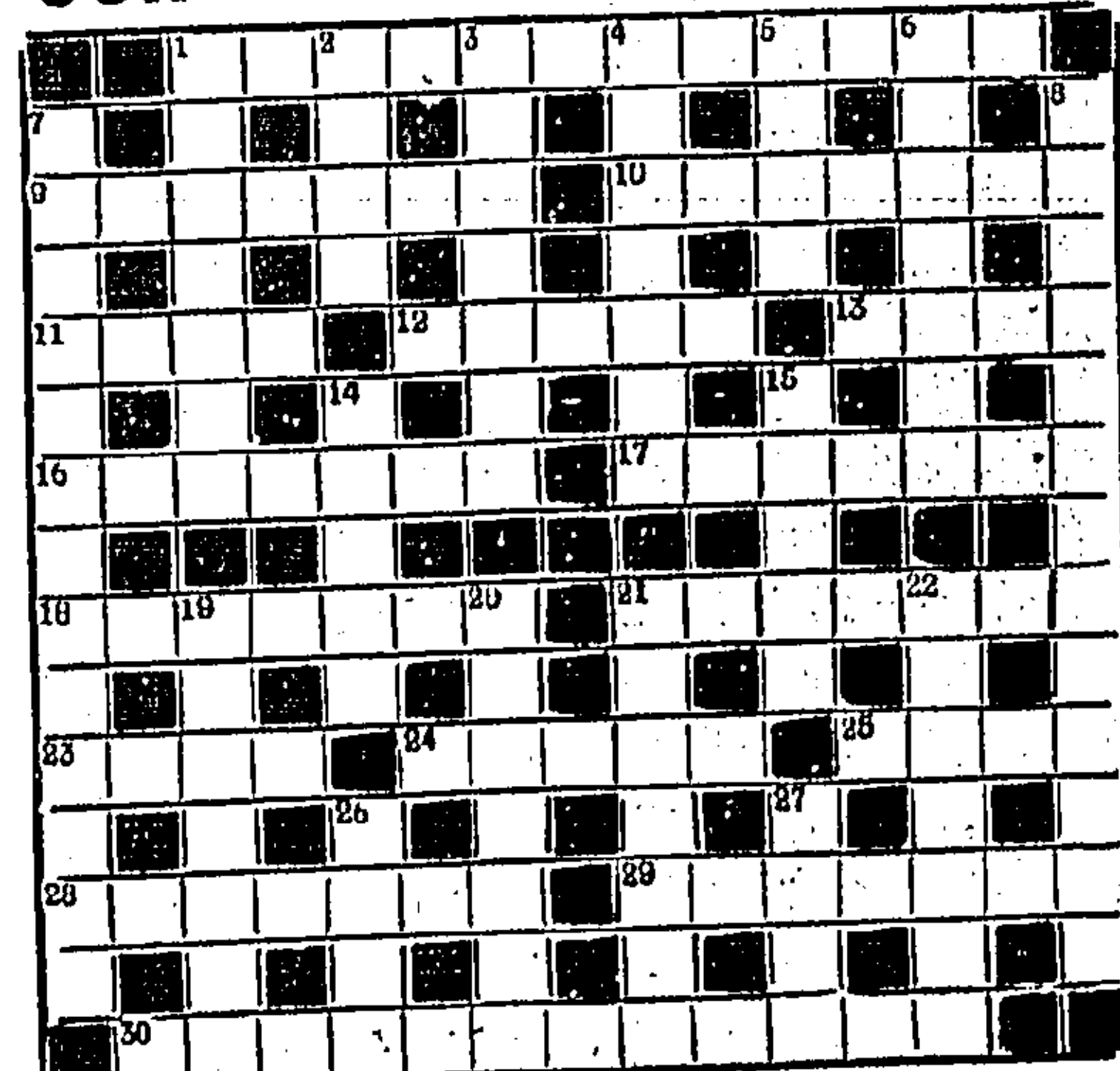
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ACROSS

- | | | | |
|----|--|----|---|
| 1 | Corpses's odium produces a lack of placidity (12). | 4 | Unconscious, like gasping, fits (7). |
| 9 | Not knowing the heart is away in the North (7). | 7 | Amusement with a lady starts, in its basic manner (13). |
| 10 | Was fresh opening for criminals (7). | 8 | One of the eleven (two words -6, 7). |
| 11 | If you wish to take your leave this may provide the opening (4). | 14 | An eccentric fellow (5). |
| 12 | To re-to part of 16 across is commonplace (8). | 15 | This part of a plant is mostly a matter of words (5). |
| 13 | This inclination in a son is eddible (4). | 19 | He may still be on a ship even if curtailed (7). |
| 16 | We can hardly say we never melt it (7). | 20 | Terse (7). |
| 17 | Most urgent that can make me exert (7). | 21 | Star's advice to persevere a musical work (7). |
| | | 22 | A rousing the (7). |
| | | 26 | This city is never false (4). |
| | | 27 | A prefix from Roman times (4). |

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

H	A	C	O	V	B	A	L	L	A	D
C	O	N	C	E	R	T	I	N	A	P
G	A	T	E	E	T	G	R	E	M	P
I	R	R	I	T	A	T	I	N	G	G
S	O	S	A	E	C	H	O	E	S	
R	E	I	N	V	E	S	T	E	D	T
D	A	N	C	E	S	P	E	R	I	L
C	L	A	N	E	S	E	R	I	E	
B	I	E	V	E	I	B	E	E	N	
V	I	W	A	I	N	W	R	I	G	H
F	I	N	A	L	E	V	H	L	E	U
L	T	R	A	V	E	L	L	I	N	G
F	I	N	I	S	H	L	R	U	M	P
S	O	E	A	R	T	R	U	M	P	E
T	E	N	N	E	R	Y	Y	E	R	

Rare Edition Found

Millbury, Mass.
Apparently forgotten since Colonial
days, a dusty first edition of John
Winthrop's "Pilgrim's Progress"—
valued at \$4,000—was discovered
recently in the Millbury public
library cellar by Fred La Traversa.
WPA bookbinder, while sorting
stacks of tattered tomes.

Herb Doctor Restricted

Pittsburg, Cal.
Justice of the Peace Matt Ward has ruled that Dr. C. Young, Chinese herb doctor, can concoct and sell all the Chinese remedies he wants to to the American public just as long as the latter wants to buy them, provided he refrains from diagnosing and prescribing for their ills.

WPA Teaches Adults Fencing "Hog-Proofed"

The WEA has announced that it has taught more than 17,000 adults in Oklahoma to read and write in its adult education classes since 1934. One of its prize classes, officials said, is at Guthrie, where there are six students who are 65, 66, 67, 71, 72, and 76 years old.

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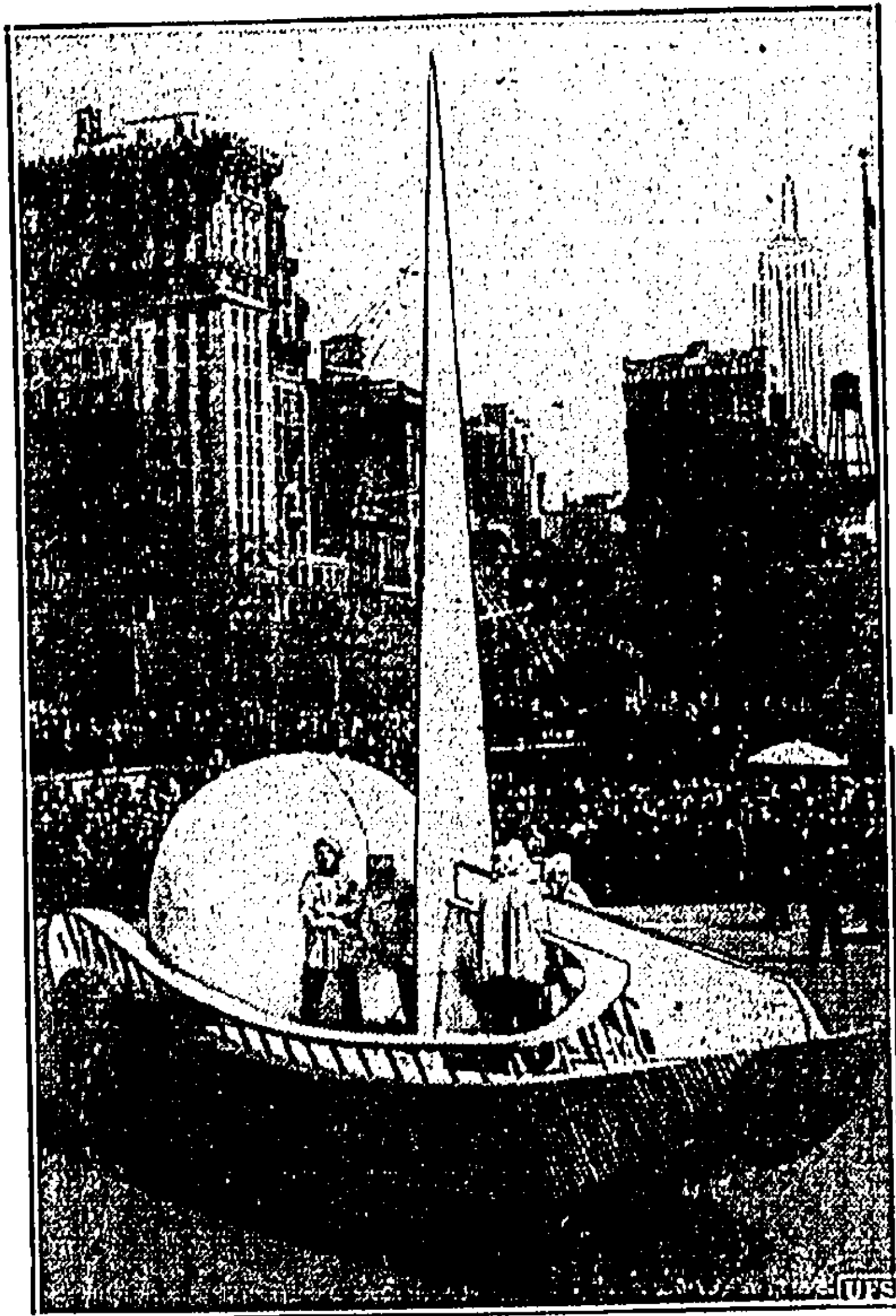
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

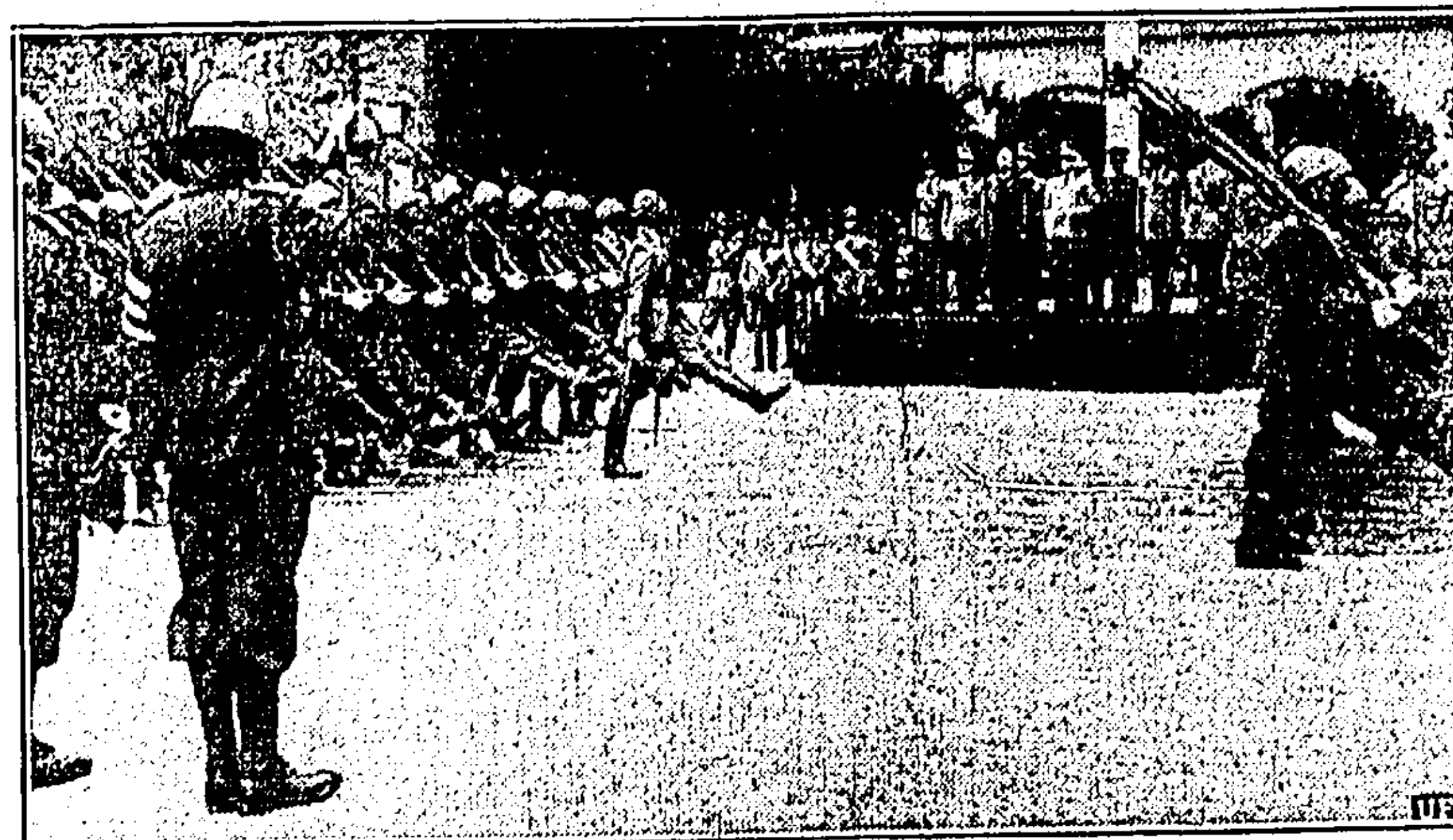
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Important among the elaborately decorated floats in the huge preview motorcade that brought attention to New York's World's Fair was this one showing the trylon and perisphere, symbol of the fair's theme, the World of To-morrow. The \$150,000,000 exposition will officially open a year hence, with many foreign and American exhibits.



This W. W. Radophoto shows the French liner La Fayette burning to destruction in the drydock at Havre. The ship that has carried thousands of Americans across the Atlantic was a complete loss after an oil tank caught fire, which spread to the entire crude oil stores. A British firm expected to pay \$2,000,000 in insurance.



Italy's new goosestep, or "passo Romano" as Premier Mussolini calls it, was demonstrated to Mr. Leone Hore-Belisha, British War Minister, during his recent visit to Rome. Mr. Hore-Belisha is indicated by arrow on platform with Italian officials, as members of Il Duce's crack regiment, the Grenadiers of Savoy, march past in review.



Chancellor Adolf Hitler, right, greets Baldur von Schirach, Reich youth leader. Adopting the admonition to bend a branch early, the Nazi Government has organised thousands of boys and girls throughout the nation into junior Nazi semi-military groups.



Despite his 80 years and his recent grave illness, Pope Pius stood the strain well of the five-hour ceremony, in his pontifical robes, for the canonisation of three saints. He is shown above on his throne at the Easter Day ceremonies in St. Peter's, Vatican City. Later he appeared on the Basilica balcony to bless more than 100,000.



Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wisconsin setting a new mark of 2:10.7 for the 1,000-yard run, at the Drake relay carnival at Des Moines, Ia. He is followed by Nell of Rice and Sam Roman of Kansas State Teachers, third.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
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are being landed and stored into the
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Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
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will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examin-
ed by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
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Consignees must have a Revenue
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dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

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R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1938.

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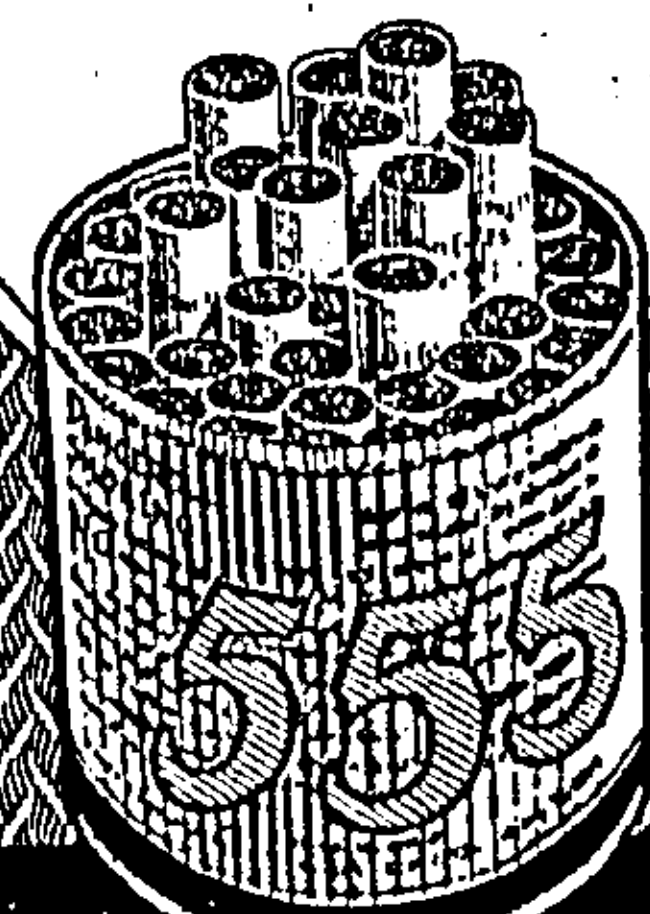
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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TALMA	10,000	30th July.	DO.
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TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	21st July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, persons
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A Mean Gals' Picture
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Sir Lewis Dirdin Dies Suddenly

Dr. William A. Bone, Noted Scientist, Lost To Britain

London, June 12. Sir Lewis Tonna Dirdin, the eminent ecclesiastical lawyer, has died here.

He has been Ecclesiastical Commissioner since 1931 and is a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

His activities in Church affairs have been notable since 1886 when he was made Chancellor of the Diocese of Rochester.

He was Counsel to the Attorney-General in charity matters from 1895 to 1905, and was Dean of the Archdeaconry of the Chancery Court of York and Master of the Faculties from 1903 to 1934. Sir Lewis was First Church Estates Commissioner from 1905 to 1931, Vicar General of the Province of Canterbury from 1925 to 1934, member of the Royal Commission on Church Discipline, 1904 to 1906 and on the Royal Commission on Divorce, 1909 to 1912.

SCIENTIST PASSES

London, June 12. Dr. William Arthur Bone, D.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S., 1905, Emeritus Professor of Chemical Technology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology and in London University, and research director in the Bone Research Association, has died.

Born in 1871, Dr. Bone had a most distinguished career after attending the Friends' School, Ackworth, Middlesex; the High School, the Stockton Grammar School, the Leys School, Cambridge. He graduated in the Honours School of Chemistry at Victoria University, Manchester, 1891, obtaining the Mercer Scholarship and Le Blanc Medal in metallurgy. Subsequently, after winning other distinctions, he studied at Heidelberg under the late Professor Victor Meyer.

His work in the study of fuels and surface combustion generally has won him many high awards and his name stood high among those of research workers of the world.—*Reuter.*

PACKED TRANSPORTS STEAM UP YANGTSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

According to an urgent telephone message from the front, about eight Japanese transports with one brigade of troops aboard, are reportedly steaming up-river at present from Nanking, heading for Anking.

Landing Effected

Japanese warships off Kweichow, west of Wuhu, according to Chinese reports, heavily shelled an old fort on the south bank of the Yangtse on Saturday night and again yesterday morning, when between 500 and 600 Japanese troops from one transport landed at Wushahia and Chien-shiangkou, on the south bank of the river opposite Anking.—*Reuter.*

Cavalry Repulsed

Chengchow, June 12. The Japanese cavalry unit of 350 men, which had penetrated Saturday into Sanshih and Shunfu, east of Sincheng, 50 kilometres south of Chengchow on the Peiping-Hankow railway, from their base at Yushih, in an attempt to cut the line at Sincheng, was completely routed by the Chinese forces despatched from Sincheng yesterday afternoon after a severe fighting, according to military sources.

The cavalry is retreating toward Yushih.

In the meantime, another invading column of 400 infantrymen and 100 cavalrymen advancing westward from Yushih is engaging Chinese units at Tunggerhauhtien and Kaohsiachwang, points east of Sincheng.

A number of Japanese occupying Chungmow, 45 kilometres east of Chengchow on the Lungai railway, is reported withdrawing towards Kalfeng, where defence works around the city are being rushed.—*Special.*

STOP PRESS NEWS

Landing Party Repulsed

Hankow, June 13. At the time ships were shelling the Chinese near Anking yesterday, between 400 and 500 Japanese troops went ashore at Tsungyangcheng on the north bank, north-east of Anking.

This detachment, it is stated, was eventually repulsed by the Chinese, who forced the Japanese to return to their transports. An earlier landing was also repulsed.

The Japanese advance westward along the Lungai railway to Chingchow is still held up in the vicinity of Palsu, where flood water from the Yellow River is making operations very difficult, according to Chinese military despatches.

Due to its low level, the water which inundated north-east Honan is flowing slowly in a south-easterly direction, and reported to be still some distance from the Lungai railway.

The Sincheng railway station on the Peiping-Hankow railway, south of Chengchow and north of Haichang, was occupied by between 200 and 300 Japanese cavalry on the night of June 10, but these were later repulsed, says a military communique.

Rail traffic has resumed.—*Reuter.*

Two Soldiers Charged

John Corrigan, 21, and Peter Munderson, 19, two privates in the Royal Scots garrison battalion, were charged to-day in Central Magistrate's court with assaulting a taxi driver, failing to pay their fare and with maliciously damaging a plate glass window in Johnson Road, Wanchai.

According to police the men were arrested on Saturday night after they had asked for accommodation in No. 2 police station, Wanchai.

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The

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Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938.

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MOTORISTS WHOSE MOTTO IS

"Safety First"

ALWAYS FIT DUNLOP TYRES

FLEET IN YANGTSE DRIVES ON HANKOW

REFUGEES IN FLIGHT WESTWARD

First Landing Attempts Repulsed by Chinese

Hankow, June 13.
The exodus of Chinese from Kiukiang to Hankow, and from Hankow to Ichang, which has been in progress during the past few days, has become intensified as a result of the Japanese announcement that a drive to Hankow along the Yangtse is commencing.

According to foreign shipping companies, their ships from Kiukiang to Hankow and from Hankow to places up the river, are fully booked up.

Contrary to certain rumours in circulation, *Reuter* is informed that Britons in Kiukiang and Kuling have not been requested to evacuate. It is generally felt that many weeks will elapse before Kiukiang is seriously threatened.

The British gunboat, H.M.S. Cockchafer, continues to stand by at Kiukiang, while the Americans also have a gunboat there. —*Reuter Special*.

Claims Japanese In Anking

Shanghai, June 13.

A Japanese spokesman said today he believed Japanese troops had occupied Anking.

He denied that Yellow River floods had swamped the Japanese troops, although they had slowed down the Japanese advance.

He said that Chinese troops were supervising gains of farmers, who were destroying the dykes. —*United Press*.

Proceeding Smoothly

Shanghai, June 13.

"You may assume that Japanese forces have occupied Anking. Japanese operations are proceeding smoothly on the Yangtse. No hint of any kind has occurred."

The Japanese naval spokesman at this morning's press conference made this announcement in reply to questions regarding the present situation on the Yangtse between Nanking and Hankow.

The spokesman ridiculed the Chinese claims that Japanese landings had been repulsed. He pointed out that the Chinese claims that 60

(Continued on Page 4.)

INSURGENT TROOPS IN CASTELLON

Fighting Through Outskirts

Castellon, June 12.

The insurgents have fought their way through the outlying streets of Castellon de la Plana. The vanguards report that while fighting is being done from the outskirts, however, sniping squads were sniping from the roof-tops, attempting to impede occupation of the town.

The torrential rain may delay the complete occupation of the city for a time, while the main body of troops comes up outside.

Meanwhile a column, 11 miles north of the town, advanced over ten miles, crossed the mountains, seized Port Croces, trapping 3,000 Loyalists along the coast due to the fact that they had closed the bridge between Castellon de la Plana, Albocacer and Torre Blanca, preventing the Loyalists from fleeing southward.

It is reported that thousands have surrendered, and it is also stated that rain forced the Loyalists to abandon their guns and ammunition. —*United Press*.

PLANNING POLICY IN CHINA

Japanese Ministers In Conference

Tokyo, June 13.

Important decisions regarding the operations to be carried out by Japanese troops on the Lunghai railway sector are expected to be made at a conference between the Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, and the four key Ministers early next week, according to Japanese reports.

The Premier is conferring with the Foreign Minister, the War Minister, the Finance Minister and the Navy Minister.

On Sunday morning the War Minister called on Prince Konoye, conveying to him his opinion of the army policies. This was followed by an exchange of views with the Premier as to measures to be carried out by the post-war administration, and the establishment of a central organ for Chinese affairs.

The interview is regarded as being highly important in political circles, and is taken as a forecast of what is to be expected at next week's parley. —*Reuter Special*.

Frank Discussion

Tokyo, June 13.

Prince Konoye and General Itagaki, the War Minister, frankly thrashed out their views of the China situation at the Premier's residence from 6.30 p.m. until after midnight.

In a statement to the press after his lengthy interview, General Itagaki stated: "I acquainted the Premier with the actual situation of the army. I think that as a result the relations between the army and the Government are further strengthened."

The Asahi Shimbun's interpretation of the interview is that the basis of the Japanese policy toward China is not changed. General Itagaki, however, argued that concrete measures should be taken in the future which should be based on realities, aiming at the exploitation of the full force of the Japanese victories in China. Diplomatic and economic measures must in particular be taken in parallel for such exploitation.

The War Minister frankly brought up various domestic issues, mentioning measures which he wished to enforce at home aiming for the swifter disposal of the China incident. —*Reuter Special*.

HONGKONG POPULATION SWELLED BY 75,000

From January 1 To June 6

Between January 1 and June 6 this year, there has been an increase over the normal population of Hongkong of only 75,000 according to official figures just released by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

This is considerably less than the numbers estimated earlier by unofficial sources, and the figures are issued to discount the many rumours circulating in Hongkong as to the number of new arrivals here.

It is further shown that for many years there has been a considerable annual growth of population due to an excess in the numbers of persons arriving over those departing.

During 1937, the excess in the numbers of persons arriving was approximately 100,000 above the annual average excess, and from January 1 to June 6 of this year, the excess, inclusive of the normal increase of population, was approximately 75,000.

In a letter to the *Telegraph* Mr. Smith says: "Arrangements have been made to keep a complete daily record of the number of persons arriving in and departing from the Colony by rail and steamer."

HUGE AIR FLEET READY TO ATTACK

Threatens Hankow And Kweichih Areas

Hankow, June 13.

It is reliably stated by Chinese military observers that the Japanese military have concentrated 300 Japanese aeroplanes at the Wuhu and Nanking aerodromes in order to intensify the drive in the Kweichih area, and to prepare for the bombing of Hankow.

At Hankow to-day there are low clouds, and it is drizzling.

It is said that two Japanese divisions have been withdrawn from the Tientsin-Pukow front during the past ten days, and it is believed all of the troops are going to Kweichih by warships.

Opinion is expressed that the Japanese drive up-rivers, though creating a new menace to Hankow after the floods have completely halted the Lunghai railway advance, must be very difficult because of the bombs and the numerous lakes between Hankow and Anking. —*United Press*.

Sino-Burmese Border Clash Investigated

Women Reported To Be Shot Dead

Rangoon, June 12.

The Burma Government, through the British Consul-General at Yunnanfu, has asked the authorities of the Chinese province of Yunnan what is to be done with regard to the Chinese soldiers who attacked Kachin tribesmen last week.

It is now reported that four persons, including two Kachin women, were shot dead in the clash, and two Shan women were wounded, while a number of Chinese residents were also killed. —*Reuter*.



FATHER JACQUINOT DE BESANGE, the French priest who established the refugee safety zone in Nantao, Shanghai, has 250,000 persons for whom he and associates must provide food, shelter and medical attention. Here is Father Jacquinot with some of his charges. Similar safety zones, it is urged, should be built at Canton.

POLICE CRITICISED BY MAGISTRATE FOR ARREST OF HAWKERS

During this morning's sitting of the First Court at the Central Magistracy, comments were made by the Magistrate, Mr. H. R. Butters, on the number of hawkers arrested by the police. Mr. Butters remarked that the police were working overtime to no good purpose in arresting the hawkers.

More than 80 hawkers had been arrested during the week-end in Wanchai and in the Western district, and the dock was packed with them this morning. During Saturday and Sunday, 66 men and women had been arrested in the Wanchai area, and 20 in the West Point district, and all were charged with such offences as hawking without licences and causing obstruction.

WAGE AND HOURS BILL SETTLED

U.S. To Have 40-hour Week In 7 Years

Washington, June 12.

The Senate Committee of the Wages and Hours Bill ended a ten-day deadlock by agreeing to a flexible measure of a 40-hours week and 40 cents an hour minimum wages, to become effective within seven years. The measure will be reported to both Houses on Tuesday for final enactment, and it will mark a signal victory for the southerners, who promised co-operation in rushing the enactment.

The first part of the measure provides a wage of 25 cents an hour for the first year and 30 cents an hour for the second year. Secondly, it provides a 44-hour week for the first year, 42-hour week for the second year, and a 40-hour week thereafter.

The measure also outlaws child labour under 14 years of age in interstate commerce.

It applies to all inter-state industries, except in cases of specific exemption. It specifically exempts executives, professional men and women, local retail establishments, salesmen, seamen, aviation and fishing industries, agricultural workers,

The Court sat unusually late this morning, the first case not being called until a few minutes after 11 o'clock. Before dealing with the cases, Mr. Butters remarked that he had been engaged in work on the depositions of the Dorsetshire case, which work was far more important than that of esteeming the bail of hawkers. The police, he remarked, were working overtime to no good purpose as no records were kept to show whether the offenders were persistent or not.

Later in the morning, when he commenced to deal with the hawker cases, Mr. Butters said: "I don't want to send them to goal in default of a fine of \$5 but until some policy is formed to deal with the whole problem, I think it is futile to bring them into Court. As far as I can see, many old people from 60 to 70 years of age are often unable to obtain licences while many young people who are brought into Court usually appear to be able to obtain licences."

Many of the hawkers charged did not appear in Court, and their bail money, ranging from 50 cents to \$3, were excheated. Others who appeared were fined small sums.

weekly and semi-weekly papers with a circulation under 3,000, street cars and local buses, and dairies. It exempts children engaged in temporary agricultural enterprises in the event they are not legally required to attend schools. It also exempts child actors.

Furthermore the measure requires that time and a half be paid for overtime, except in cases of specific exemptions. —*United Press*.

ALL SIDES CLAIM VICTORIES IN FINAL PLEBISCITE

Hodza Satisfied Results Indicate Programme Of Cabinet Approved

Prague, June 12.

The solution to the Czecho-Slovakian crisis seems to be more remote than ever, due to the conflicting claims of victory by the Sudetens, the Czechs and the Slovak People's Party under the leadership of Dr. Hlinka.

All parties claim overwhelming victories, which are likely to lead to stiffened demands.

Dr. Milan Hodza, the Premier, interpreted the results as an approval of the national unity programme, based on the proposed minority reform statute.

Dr. Hlinka claimed that the Slovak areas' victories were an approval of the demands for cultural autonomy.

The Sudetens obtained the greatest support at Reichenberg and Inerumberg. —*United Press*.

Sudetens' Claims

Prague, June 13.

The result of the Czech elections to date may be summed up as follows:

The Government bloc has greatly increased its majority, while the Sudeten Germans have maintained the same ratio of success in the German areas as in the previous two elections.

In Slovakia, Father Hlinka's party failed to substantiate its boast to represent the nation. The party is not appreciably stronger than before the elections.

It is significant that the Slovak Nationalists voted with the Government bloc. —*Reuter*.

Later, the Sudeten Germans claim that as a result of the three weekly elections, they have secured a total of 91 per cent. of the votes of the German population.

A Berlin message says that Herr Konrad Henlein has received 81 per cent. of the votes in his home district of Ascher. —*Reuter*.

Sudeten Gains

Prague, June 12.

To-day's elections in nearly 6,000 Czecho-Slovakian communes passed off without serious incident. There (Continued on Page 4.)

TERRORISTS ACTIVE IN SHANGHAI

Two Japanese Said To Be In Custody

Shanghai, June 13.

Striking five times in less than three hours, terrorists were active here last night when hand grenades were hurled in half a dozen of the busy Shanghai streets, mostly in the Nanking road area, resulting in five Chinese and one Japanese being slightly injured.

No arrests were made. Among the places bombed was the China Native Products Company in Nanking road, where two Chinese passers-by were struck by fragments and were slightly wounded. Also hit was the American-owned radio station near the Race Course, where a Chinese watchman was slightly injured.

A Japanese was wounded in the leg when a hand grenade exploded, shattering the windows of the China Travel Service in Szechuen road.

The series of bombings kept the police on the jump, and emergency cordons were thrown round several areas while police were searching for suspects. —*Reuter*.

Sixth Bomb Near Whiteway, Laidlaw

Shanghai, June 13.

Last night five hand grenades were thrown at various points in the city here between 7 and 8.30 o'clock, a Japanese from the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha being struck in the leg on the Szechuen Road—Jinkee Road corner in the heart of the city.

The culprit escaped. No cases of injury have been reported where other bombs were thrown.

An hour later, a sixth bomb was thrown in Nanking Road, near the Whiteway, Laidlaw Building, but no injury or serious damage was caused.

Throughout the night the Shanghai Municipal Police posted a cordon round the central district. —*Domei*.

Two Japanese Arrested

Shanghai, June 13.

BOLERO in many coloured ribbons attached on net foundation. Make it in cyclamen, hyacinth, and mid-night blue taffeta ribbons to brighten up a plain silk dress.



BELT worn with bolero has narrow ribbon stitched on with mitred corners to make square pattern. Other belt, on far right of page, is made of alternate bands of narrow plain and patterned ribbons. The centre one is cut with long ends to tie in bow.

HAT (right) trimmed round high crown with overlapping rows of narrow velvet ribbon which also tie in bow at back. **SCARF** is in ribbons of three colours attached on silk foundation, slightly overlapping each other.

Countess Morphy

gives some advice to the young bride on how to manage

MEALS for TWO

"DUET" meals, or meals for two only, may very likely be a problem for the newly married young girl. She has probably left a family where catering is done for a number of people and on an entirely different and more lavish scale.

She has been accustomed to the large family Sunday joint, to a large supply of vegetables, potatoes, and to a generously proportioned pudding. She is suddenly confronted with catering in more modest circumstances—providing meals where there will be little or no "leftovers" or wastage—and no wonder she is bewildered. She has been trained in the wrong school—wrong from the point of view of her new requirements—and she must learn to adapt herself accordingly.

She can no longer rely on that great stand-by, the "Sunday joint," she must cut down her supply of vegetables and potatoes, and she must draw in her horns and learn how to fall back on "small" dishes, preferably quickly and easily prepared and cooked.

This will be no hardship if she takes an intelligent interest in her new domestic life, in which cooking should play a paramount part. She should remember that one of the surest ways of pleasing a husband is to ponder to his creature comforts—and among these cooking comes first.

Here are a few suggestions for "small" dishes which, I hope, may be useful:

Omelette with Fried Bread and Gammon

Cook about 2½ oz. of gammon in a little butter or fat. Then cut into small dice. Cut a slice of bread about half an inch thick and remove the crust. Cut into dice and fry to a light golden colour in butter or fat. Drain. Now proceed to make an omelette in the ordinary way, with either 3 large eggs or 4 small ones, and, just before folding, put the gammon and croutons in the omelette.

Hazel Hen with Cream

Season the hazel hen with salt and roast in a quick oven.

RE-ORDERS OF PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED.

- F1047 (Bel Mair Bist du Schoen. F.T.
(I Double Rare You. F.T.
F1035 (Dear My Song, Violetta. Tango.
(Corrida Real. Tango.
F1033 (Rosalia. Q.S.
(Are You Sincere. Waltz.
F1031 (With You. F.T.
(Don't Ever Change.
F1027 (Mama That Moon is Here Again. F.T.
(You Took the Words Right out of My Heart. F.T.
F1026 (She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific. F.T.
(Bel Mair Bist du Schoen. F.T.
F1012 (I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step.
(Shy. Q.S.
F990 (Serenade (Heykens).
(Birthday Serenade.
F985 (Green Eyes. Rumba.
(Maria My Own. Rumba.
F969 (My Swiss Hill Billy. F.T.
(I'd Like to See Samson of Samon. F.T.
F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes. F.T.
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SPECIAL TAP DANCE RECORD
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You Can Make These With a Remnant of Ribbon

WITH a few yards of ribbon and a little ingenuity you can add some smart touches to your wardrobe; give a straight-from-Paris look to a dress that's already seen good service, transform that last year's hat that you never found very becoming.

In this page Shackell has sketched for you to copy some of the attractive ways in which you can introduce ribbon into your summer wardrobe.

They follow the latest ideas from the Paris couturiers, who this season are using ribbon—yards and yards of it—on everything.

Left, at the top of the page, is a brief striped bolero, made entirely of ribbons in several key colours. Still not forming the foundation of the bolero, and the ribbons are machine-stitched firmly on to it, one above the other, each overlapping the one below by about ¼ in., thus hiding the stitching.

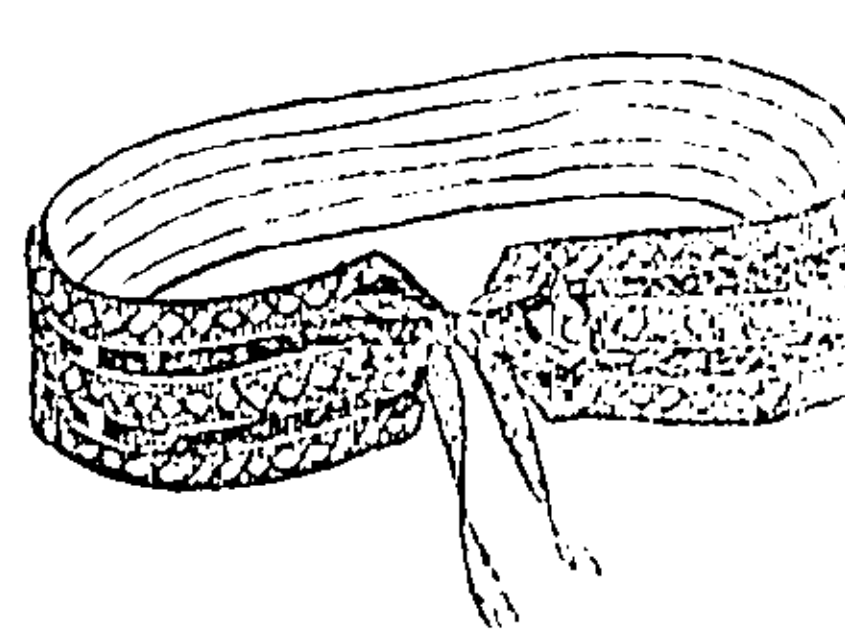
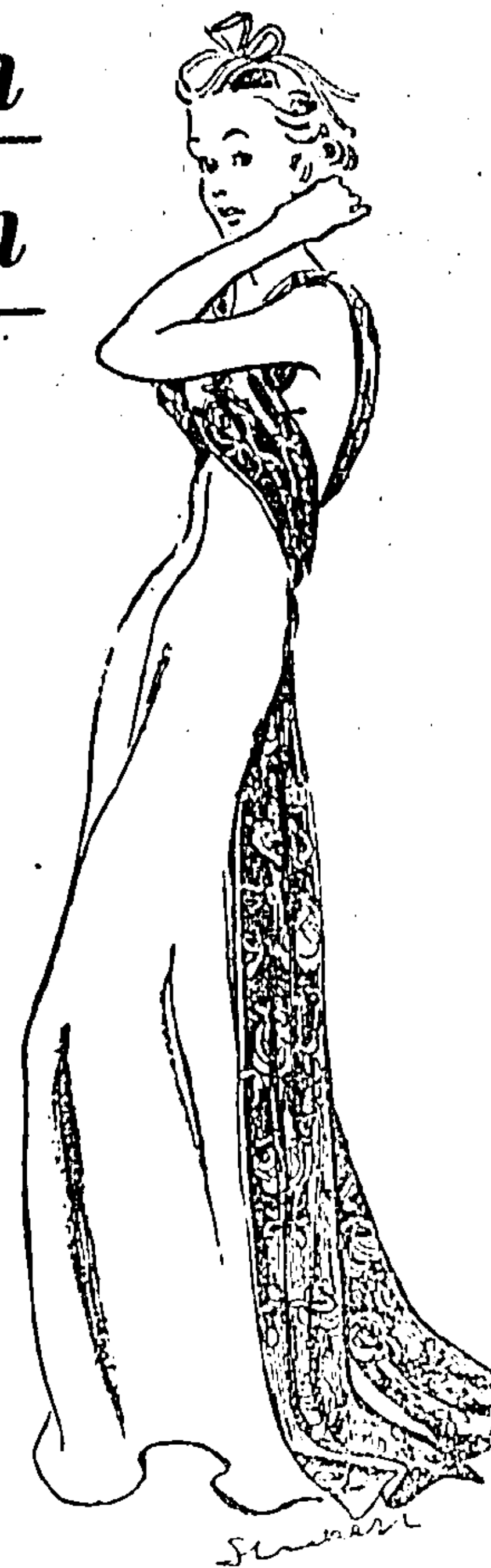
You can make belts in great variety from ribbons

to match your frocks. Two designs are sketched here. The one worn with the bolero is of wide petersham with a simplified Greek key pattern stitched on it in narrow corded ribbon.

Belt on the right below is made in plain and patterned ribbon. It would be a good plan to make a wide belt of your dress material stiffened with petersham, and sew round it bands of patterned ribbon in this style.

Bows tying under the chin have been a feature of last season's hats. For a change, trim your summer straw with a ribbon tying in a perky bow behind your head; and wear it with a striped scarf made of satin ribbons in different colours, as sketched.

Dramatise your evening frock with a wide sash flowing to floor length behind you. This one is draped up from the waist at the back, over the shoulders, crosses in front, and sweeps down like a train. It is a perfect way of smartening up a slim-fitting gown, but on a romantic, full-skirted style be content with tying the sash merely round your waist, leaving the bodice alone.



SASH in flowered taffeta ribbon for evening gown, in two pieces, each piece gathered and stitched at waist back, draped over shoulder, across front, and down to hem at back, caught in at the waist by a dainty buckle, or stitched in a loop of self material.



A RIBBON to bind up your curls—and here is an unusual way of wearing it. It is a tubular ribbon in two contrasting colours, which is fastened in rings and passed through the curls, keeping them neatly in place on the most windy day.

... MINUTES for BEAUTY!

WOMEN often say that they cannot be bothered with beauty culture, and complain that all routines and treatments are planned for those with plenty of leisure. How long can you spare for your face and hands when you come back from the office, or have put the children to bed and want to go out in the evening, or when you get up in the morning, with breakfast to prepare or a train to catch? There are lightning clean-ups that take only two minutes, and home face packs that do their work in ten. The following schedule may help you.

TWO MINUTES

1 Cleanse face and neck with a scientific solvent cream that floats the dirt right out of the skin and leaves the face so smooth and matt that there is no need to use another foundation.

2 Cleanse the eyes with eye-lotion on cotton-wool wads. Use powder rouge in a compact with its own puff (replaceable free) as it works in quickly, powder and lipstick.

FIVE MINUTES

1 Cleanse with a lemon cream and wipe off with face tissues.

2 Dab face with astringent lotion or cold water.

3 Apply foundation cream that contains its own astringent (if your skin is dry leave out 2).

4 Cleanse eyes

5 Smooth a little of a specialhand cream on the hands; it works in and leaves no trace at all.

6 Use cream rouge but in well, leaving no hard work in well, leaving no hard edges, powder and lipstick.

TEN MINUTES

1 Cleanse as before.

2 Apply home face pack containing magnesium for whitening and freeing skin from acid. It goes on like creamy white paint and hardens. Keep away from eyes, and put an extra coat round chin and nose.

3 White pack is on, friction the feet with toilet eau de cologne and powder them with talcum apply cuticle-killer jelly hoof-stick provided in a neat outfit.

4 Remove face pack with warm water and sponge, or lemon cream.

5 Apply new liquid make-up, in one of two tints or rachele shades, working smoothly in with hands or cotton-wool. Copper cream rouge, suntan powder and copper lipstick follow.

Sandwich Days Are Here!

APPETITES are keen in the open air, so that the appearance of a picnic sandwich is of less importance than its substance.

Which does not mean that "door-steps" of bread should be used. Indeed, a lot of walkers prefer to rule out soft bread altogether, substituting for it thin, crisp toast, crispbread, cheese biscuits, or plain wholemeal biscuits. All these are very easily digested.

Toast used for sandwiches should be split in half lengthways, and the filling put between. Puffy cheese biscuits can be treated in the same fashion. Crispbread is improved if it is slightly heated in a cool oven before being used.

The filling is particularly important in a picnic sandwich, for it should provide the chief nourishment of the meal. Meat mixtures are less popular on the whole than cheese and eggs, which, combined with mustard and crisp, chopped watercress, parsley, tomato, or lettuce, make fillings as wholesome and sustaining as they are tasty.

Cheese With Nuts and Dates

Cream cheese is very good combined with chopped dates or nuts. Other "nutty" mixtures can be made by mincing equal quantities of nuts with raisins, sultanas, currants, or dates, or by chopping the nuts and mixing them with honey, marmalade, or mashed bananas, and a little whipped cream if the weather is not too hot.

Sandwiches hold together better, and are more quickly made, if the butter is creamed with a little milk, sweetened or seasoned to taste, and worked into the filling. This is generally quite possible unless the filling is in slices.

To pack the sandwiches, divide them into piles of five or six and wrap each pile separately in grease-proof paper. Bread sandwiches should then be enclosed in a damp cloth to keep them fresh.

All sandwiches keep their shape better if they are packed tightly into a shallow tin. When different varieties have to be made to suit individual tastes, each kind should have a name ticket attached to prevent mistakes when the time comes to unpack.

W. D.

Is this YOUR baby?



Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



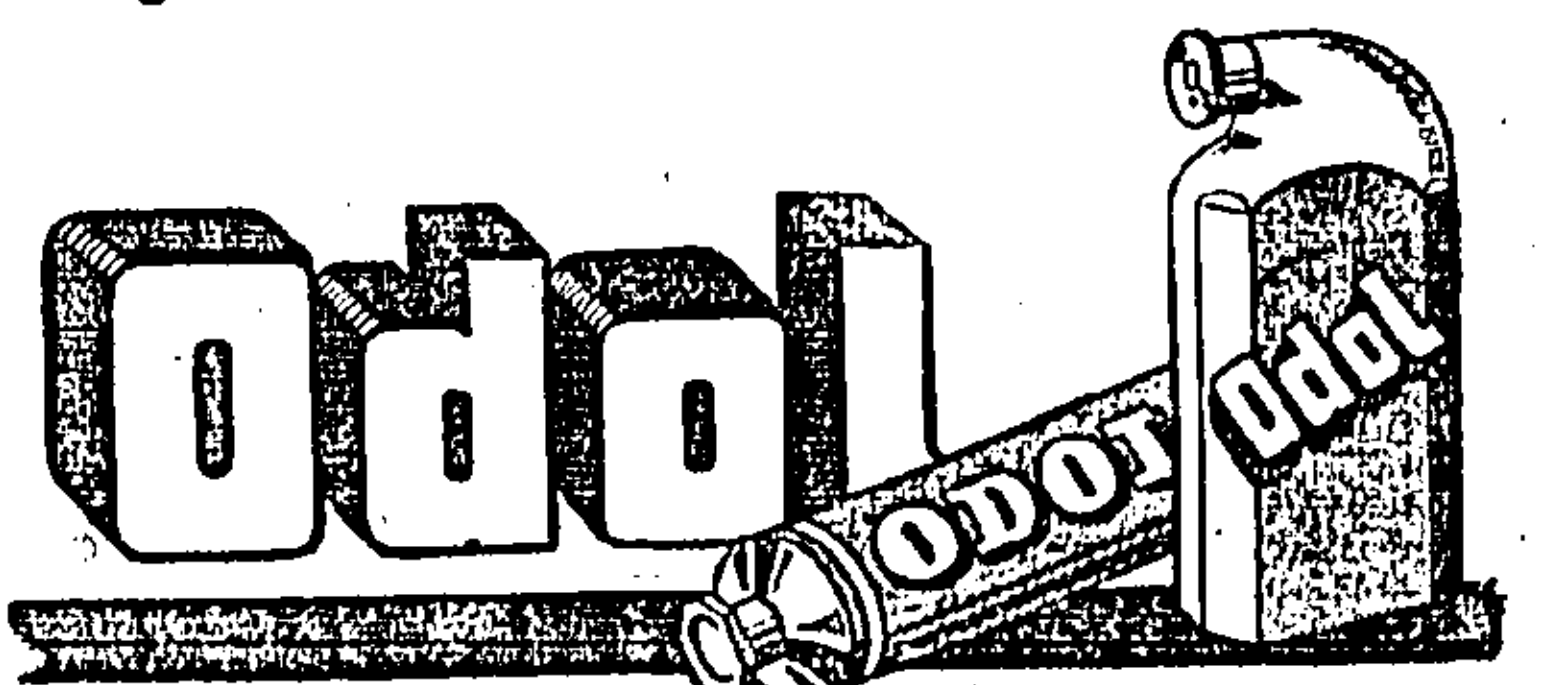
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KAISER WAS WARNED BY KING GEORGE V.

Would Not Allow Attack on Friends

King George V. warned the Kaiser two years before the war that if Germany and Austria made war against Russia and France, Britain would not stand aside.

George V. is revealed as an outspoken diplomat in Volume 10 of British Documents on the Origin of the War. On December 8, 1912, he wrote to Sir Edward Grey from York Cottage, Sandringham, marking his letter "Private":

"My Dear Grey, Prince Henry of Prussia paid me a short visit here two days ago. He asked me point blank whether, in the event of Germany and Austria going to war with Russia and France, England would come to the aid of the two latter Powers. I answered 'Undoubtedly yes, under certain circumstances'."

"He said he would tell the Emperor what I had told him. Of course, Germany must know that we could not allow either of our friends to be crippled."

"FORTUNATE" REPLY

Sir Edward Grey answered: "Private. Sir Edward Grey presents his humble duty. Sir Edward Grey thinks that it would be dangerous and misleading to let the German Government be under the impression that under no circumstances would England come to the assistance of France and Russia if Germany and Austria went to war with them, and he thinks it very fortunate that your Majesty was able to give an answer to Prince Henry that will prevent him from giving this impression at Berlin."

KAISER IMPRESSED

The Kaiser was impressed by King George's reply to his brother. Writing to Sir Edward Grey of a meeting with the King, Sir A. Nicolson said:

"His Majesty read to me a long letter from Prince Henry recording that he had communicated to the German Emperor the opinion which the King had expressed to Prince Henry at Sandringham in regard to our helping our friends—an opinion, the King said to me this morning, which I as an honest man was bound to give."

"I entirely agreed with him."

Prince Henry said that the Emperor had been struck by what the King had said, but still more by the fact that Haldane, on the same day, had used practically precisely the same language to Prince Liebowitz (German Ambassador at London).

"The Emperor observed that he now knew where he stood; that he was always in favour of peace; but in view of the possible or probable attitude of Great Britain in future complications he could not be blamed if we were to make every preparation to meet every possible eventuality."

Cautious comments by the Kaiser on Mr. Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, are reported by Captain Hugh Watson, a young naval attaché, after a conversation with the Kaiser.

This was marked "Secret." The Kaiser remarked very decidedly that he had not asked the First Lord to Kiel Regatta, but that the First Lord seemed to have a habit of turning up uninvited, as he had done at the Kaiser Manoeuvres. The Kaiser also said he did not know how to take the First Lord, what he said to him he thought Mr. Churchill expressed later. "He was a man who could not be trusted—he turned 15 points to starboard too often."

Girls Debate Short Skirts

New York. Are girls wearing their skirts too short? Hunter College students say "no." The overwhelming defeat of the proposition, "Resolved, that skirts should be three inches longer," at a mock debate held at the college indicated feminine sentiment on number of years.

WOMAN SAYS FISH FRYING IS AN ART

HELPED TO WIN THE WAR

—Federation Claim
Among delegates representing 10,000 fish and chip friers at the silver jubilee of the National Federation of Fish Friers in Manchester recently was a woman, the first in 25 years, Mrs. Naomi Rotherwell, of Doncaster.

"I gave up being a school-mistress when 11," she told the News Chronicle. "My husband and daughters ran a fish and chip business. To make up my income, I added a confectionery business, which

"Nonsense" About Racial Purity

English Claim Stronger

—Professor

"Nonsense" is how the distinguished anthropologist, Professor F. G. Parsons, describes Hitler's claims to racial purity.

"I don't believe they have any Nordic blood left in Germany," he said.

"It has been completely bred out by mixture with the Central European Alpine, a fundamentally different racial type."

"England has a great deal of Nordic blood, and practically no Alpine."

"This dispute of the tradition, handed down without thinking, that there is a kinship between England and Germany."

COMPARISON

The Nordics, said Professor Parsons, have long heads, are fair in colour, splendid fighters and adventurers, great individualists, but with a remarkable capacity for adaptation.

The Alpines have short, round heads, are dark, docile and sedentary, with a dislike of the sea. They are good fighters, but seldom fight unless they are absolutely sure of victory.

Above all, they are prolific, breeding under conditions intolerable to the Nordics.

"The mentality of these two types is utterly different," he continued. "Nobody, for example, could possibly mistake Goering for a Nordic."

LONGEST HEADS

Professor Parsons measured the heads of thousands of German war prisoners and found that even those who came from Schleswig-Holstein, the "Nordic cradle," had heads broader and shorter than the average Englishman.

"The English have the longest heads in Europe," declared the professor, who added that the Nordic type is most prevalent in the Eastern and Northern Counties.

Professor Parsons is research fellow in anthropology at St. Thomas's Hospital, and late president of the section of anthropology of the British Association.

Old Blends With New

Athens, Tenn. Students march to classes on Tennessee Wesleyan College to the student call of an electric bell system, but the mellow tones of an old iron bell still sound opening and closing of the school day. The bell and the Old College Hall have been inseparable since 1872.

now has a turnover of £3,000 a year. Fish frying is an art like teaching."

After the annual meeting in private at which the secrets of the business presumably were discussed, the delegates enjoyed lunch with fish (but no chips), at which the Lord Mayor of Manchester wholeheartedly declared himself as a chip and fish enthusiast.

THE FRIERS' SAGA

He was handed one of the gold-covered souvenir handbooks printed to mark the jubilee conference, which will last three days and in which the saga of British fish friers was recorded.

It told how the Federation was formed in 1913, how it survived the disastrous year of 1918 (when potatoes were short), how fish and chips helped to win the war.

Chaplin Gets 12 Years For 'Brutal Killing' of Husband

Edward Boyle Chaplin, lover of Mrs. Georgina May Casserley, was sentenced to 12 years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of Percy Arthur Casserley. The charge of murder was reduced to manslaughter.

The jury were absent nearly two hours. On their return a hush settled on the tense court. It was so still that we could distinctly hear Chaplin's boots clicking along the stone corridor leading from the cells to the dock stairs.

For a fraction of a second, when he turned to the court, Chaplin scanned the faces of the jury.

They told him nothing blank, self-conscious, as if they were afraid of the secret they were masking. In reply to the clerk's formal question the foreman, a bulky man in a black suit, replied in a clear, firm tone "Not guilty."

Then the clerk asked "Do you find the prisoner guilty of manslaughter?" "Guilty," replied the foreman.

"MERCIFUL VIEW"
Chaplin did not flinch. He was asked if he had anything to say, and his voice was steady "No, sir."

A sigh of pent-up emotion went round the court, hushed again by the slow movement of Mr. Justice Humphreys' scarlet-clad arms as he folded them before him.

"Edward Royal Chaplin," he said slowly, "the jury have taken a merciful view of your case."

"I do not quarrel with that view, but you killed that man, and you killed him brutally."

"The sentence of the Court is that you be kept in penal servitude for 12 years."

Almost before the Judge's words died away Chaplin had swung on his heels and hurried down the cell stairs, the three warders hastening after him.

FRESH ORDEAL
He went to a fresh ordeal. Below in the cells, his solicitor, Mr. Baker, was waiting to tell him that his father, 71-year-old Henry Samuel Chaplin, had died two days before at his home at Sutton.

Until that moment Chaplin had known nothing of his father's condition. And at his death, his father did not know that his son was standing trial on a charge of murder.

Mr. Justice Humphreys took two and a half hours to direct the jury. He suggested that the jury should experiment when they retired by getting a tall man to stand up and seeing if a shorter man could get his head on a level with the other's stomach.

They would then be able to see if it were possible to get into the position described by Chaplin, or whether it would not be necessary to get behind in order to deliver the blows.

THE WOMAN'S SOBS
Later Mrs. Casserley's name was called.

She came into court supported by a woman probation officer, a doctor and a matron.

In the dock she sat with bowed head, swaying slightly. Her face, deathly white, enhanced the copper-glow of the hair peeping from under her hat.

Mr. A. St. John Hutchinson, her counsel, told the Judge that she would plead guilty to the third charge in the indictment against her—that of misprision of felony. This was accepted by the prosecution.

Her sobbing "Guilty" was barely audible.

CZECHS IN PREPARATION—Ever-present threat of war or invasion causes the people of Czechoslovakia to prepare for an emergency and these women at a training school in Olomouc learn to use gas masks and to give first aid to injured. One German newspaper recently asserted that Czechoslovakia would not last a year, intimating annexation by Germany.



Nun Vow of Dying Girl In Green

"I am going to be a nun and God has shown me the way."

This was a passage in a note left by Miss Muriel Joy Skyrme, 32-year-old shorthand typist, of Cross Road, Bushey, Herts, the "Woman in Green," who was found dying on the Wiltshire Downs.

A verdict that death was due to disaffected poisoning, but that there was insufficient evidence to show how the poison was administered, was recorded at the inquest at Warminster.

Mr. John K. B. Skyrme, of Oxney, Wiltford, stated that on Saturday morning the sleeve of his sister's dressing-gown caught fire and her left arm was burned. At 9.50 she went out, ostensibly to see her doctor. She was not seen again.

22 5s. IN HANDBAG
So far as he knew his sister had never been in the Warminster district before and she had no friends there.

The Coroner: Was she a religious girl?—Mr. Skyrme: No. She occasionally went to church, but she had no church activities.

When his sister left home she had a handbag containing about £2 5s. and a gold wristlet watch.

He could not account for her death, but thought she might be suffering from shock as a result of her burns.

SEARCH FOR WATCH
A constable said the police had searched the Downs in vain for the handbag and watch which were missing.

The coroner said it might be that the woman had thrown away her bag and watch in order to prevent herself being recognised. There was no evidence on which to decide whether she committed suicide or what was the state of her mind.

"The better course," he added, "would be to bring in an open verdict and leave the matter there for other people to find out, if they can, the previous history."

Home Building High In Britain

London. A total of 3,500,000 new houses have been built in Great Britain since the war, Sir Kingsley Wood, Health Minister, reveals in the latest issue of the "Home and Empire."

He declared the figure has not been equalled or even approached, in any other country.

man came, he captured her affection."

LENIENCY APPEAL
He appealed for leniency on the grounds that she had suffered enough.

Mrs. Casserley was still leaning wearily forward on the dock rail when the Judge addressed her. She did not raise her head.

In a sharp tone he said: "A great many people have treated you as though you were a heroine. In fact, you have been a participant in a sordid intrigue."

"I am not going to treat you with leniency because of your condition. It is because I do not think you had anything to do with the death of your husband."

EMPIRE NEWS

PARTY TACTICS IN BENGAL

Calcutta. Political manoeuvres in Bengal have reached an exciting stage. A conference is taking place of parties interested in the formation of a Coalition Ministry to replace the present Muslim Government.

The 24 members of the scheduled caste group in the Legislative Assembly, hitherto consistent supporters of the Government, are now in the closest touch with the Congress party.

A series of interviews has taken place during the week-end between Mr. Gandhi and Mr. Saral Bose, the Bengal Congress leader, and brother of Mr. Subhas Bose, the All-India Congress President. Mr. Gandhi was also closeted for hours with the Home Minister, Khwaja Sir Nazimuddin, discussing the release of Bengal's political convicts.

Express in Collision—The driver and the fireman of an express train were killed and 19 other persons injured in a railway collision to-day, 75 miles from Jubbulpore. No Europeans were among the victims. The collision occurred between the Allahabad-Bombay express and a goods engine.—Reuter.

South Africa

£6,000,000 HOUSING SCHEME BEGUN

Cape Town. A beginning has been made with Cape Town's housing scheme, which is to cost £6,000,000. It aims at the construction of 12,000 houses for the re-housing of slum dwellers over a period of 12 years.

The first section of the scheme has been started in the heart of the worst slums, where huge blocks of flats will be erected.

Rhodesian Union—References to the amalgamation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia have been made by Mr. Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, at a banquet in Bulawayo. "I am personally satisfied," said Mr. Huggins, "that nothing less than complete amalgamation is in any way practicable, because we cannot give up any freedom we have won. I am out-and-out amalgamationist."

NEW ZEALAND EFFECT OF IMPORT DUTIES

Auckland. It is now clear that the higher import duties announced yesterday will eliminate cheap English footwear from the market. The duty in this case is raised from 20 per cent, or 3s a pair, whichever is greater. England, however, will gain, at the expense of Australia, in the trade in clothing, hardware, electrical supplies and building material.

Commenting on the increases, the New Zealand Herald states that labour costs have been hampered by local industry in their struggle against overseas competition. Consumers here are compelled either to pay higher duties or higher prices for locally manufactured goods.

Lansing, Mich. A course in traffic conduct and driving technique has been instituted here at the junior high school to teach the fundamentals of actual driving. Although the children are too young, to drive, it is believed the course will enable them to drive more intelligently when they become of age.

Traffic Conduct Taught

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CZECH TENSION NOT LESSENER BY ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

were only one or two minor clashes between Sudeten Germans and Czechs.

Partial results up to the present show gains for the Sudeten German Party while the German Social Democrats and Communists seem to have lost heavily everywhere, their supporters generally shrinking sixty or seventy per cent.—*Reuter*.

Unanimous Votes

Berlin, June 12.
In 804 out of the 1,948 Sudeten German districts of Czechoslovakia, the Sudeten German Party obtained all votes in the week-end elections, reports the German News Agency from Prague.

In the remaining German districts the Party obtained large majorities, in most cases over 90 per cent of the votes.—*Reuter*.

Sole Spokesman

Prague, June 12.
The election results have now been announced in 1,870 communities, the outcome being that Herr Konrad Henlein has proclaimed himself sole spokesman for the Sudeten Germans.

Government and foreign observers are relieved that there were no major disorders during the elections.

The Sudeten claim to have obtained 90 per cent of the votes in 1,880 predominantly Sudeten communities. A spokesman said: "Everywhere the elections are entitled to speak in the name of the 3,500,000 German minority."

Sudeten leaders said that the victory makes clear that Herr Henlein's eight demands must dash the negotiations for Dr. Hodza's settlement.

MAMPEI HOTEL

KARUIZAWA

Karuizawa, a small scattered town, is situated 3,080 feet above the sea and has been known for many years as the summer resort where more foreigners go than any other place in Japan. It was discovered in 1886. Situated only three and a half hours from Tokyo, by train, it offers ideal summer temperatures, never exceeding 80 degrees.

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Manager for South China.

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PENTREATH & CO.

STEALS MATSHED STOCK FOR REAL CAROUSAL

An intruder, apparently a connoisseur of wines and having a taste for good spirits, broke into the matshed belonging to Mr. J. T. Bagram at Requisite Bay on Sunday, and drank half a bottle of brandy, before decamping.

of the autonomy issue.

It is expected that Herr Henlein will soon demand the Government to "end armed occupation and intimidation" in the Sudeten areas.

Meanwhile the Government has increased its strength in the predominantly Czech areas.

Minor disorders were noted, including those at Staab, where Czech soldiers and Sudeten scuffled over political posters. At Gruenwald, the police allegedly beat several Sudeten for posting Herr Henlein's portrait, while at Reichenberg, three Sudeten were wounded while fighting Communists.

At Igla in Bratislava, Sudeten have threatened to protest against the elections on the grounds that illegible Czechs voted.—*United Press*.

Sudeten German Protest

Prague, June 13.
A protest against the manner in which the municipal election was carried out on Sunday in the German area of Igla was cabled by Dr. Brunner, the local Sudeten German leader, to the Czech Minister of Interior. He states that the Czech authorities falsified the election count.

The elections, the telegram says, are a farce. "Before the result of the election is announced we wish it to be made known that we shall refuse to recognise the result. We demand the holding of new elections under international control."—*Trans-Ocean*.

TERRORISTS ACTIVE IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nanking Road. Two salesmen were injured.

Half an hour later, a man hurled a bomb near a broadcasting station in the corner of Yates Road and Avenue Foch, which forms a boundary between the International Settlement and the French Concession. A policeman was hurt.

At 7.50 another hand grenade was thrown near Avenue Road. The missile, though exploding, did not cause any casualties.

Shortly after nine o'clock, a "potato masher" bomb was discovered in front of the Strand Theatre of Ningpo Road. It was taken to the police station for investigation.

Climaxing the bombing incidents of the day, two Japanese were placed into custody by the police authorities for throwing bombs near the Nanking, and Szechuen Road corner.—*Central News*.

ASSAULTED BY GANG

At the Taiwan Bay, Kowloon, a man named Yau Kiu, 26, was assaulted by a number of men, and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment of a neck and shoulder injury.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

Assaulted by a man named Cheung Siu in the Central district yesterday, Chu Ping, an amah, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital and the man was detained by the police.

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FLEET IN YANGTSE DRIVES ON HANKOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese vessels were en route for Hankow, "highly exaggerated. There isn't room enough in the river for 60 ships. The Chinese probably include sampans," he stated.—*Domei*.

Tense Situation

Tsingyang, June 13.
The situation along the middle reaches of the Yangtze River between Tating and Kweichow, a stretch of about 40 kilometres, became suddenly tense again as a fleet of more than 40 Japanese vessels gathered with the apparent intention of forcing a landing.

Kweichow, 60 kilometres downriver from Hwaining, was subjected to a terrific naval bombardment on June 11 by eighteen Japanese warships. At the same time, eight transports, loaded with Japanese soldiers, gathered in the vicinity of Tating apparently waiting for a chance to land.

Following a torrential rain yesterday morning, which swelled the river considerably, the Japanese ships have shown more activity than hitherto.

At noon yesterday, ten Japanese vessels steamed up to Tating and one of the ships, a transport, made preparations to land. Large numbers of Japanese soldiers, in several small launches, approached the shore but were repulsed.

In the exchange of fire, it is claimed, two of the Japanese launches were hit and overturned. Many of the Japanese were killed or drowned. A report from Fanchang states that eight Japanese war vessels of the cruiser type, accompanied by twenty-five smaller craft, were heading upriver from Wuhu and Tikang yesterday morning.—*Central News*.

60 Warships Engaged

Hankow, June 13.
Under cover of heavy bombardment from 60 warships, Japanese troops attempted a landing on both banks of the Yangtze near Anking yesterday morning, according to an urgent telephone message from the front.

About eight Japanese transports with one brigade of troops aboard, are reportedly steaming upriver at present from Nanking, heading for Anking.

Landing Effectuated

Japanese warships off Kweichow, west of Wuhu, according to Chinese reports, heavily shelled an old fort on the south bank of the Yangtze on Saturday night and again yesterday morning, between 500 and 600 Japanese troops from one transport landed at Wushahua and Chien-shiangkou, on the south bank of the river opposite Anking.

Landing Party Repulsed

Hankow, June 13.
At the time ships were shelling the Chinese near Anking yesterday, between 400 and 500 Japanese troops went ashore at Tsungyangcheng on the north bank, north-east of Anking. This detachment, it is stated, was eventually repulsed by the Chinese, who forced the Japanese to return to their transports. An earlier landing was also repulsed.

The Japanese advance westward along the Lunghai railway to Chingchow is still held up in the vicinity of Paisha, where flood water from the Yellow River is making operations very difficult, according to Chinese military despatches.

Due to its low level, the water which inundated north-east Honan is flowing slowly in a south-easterly direction, and reported to be still some distance from the Lunghai railway.

The Sincere railway station on the Peiping-Hankow railway, south of Chengchow and north of Hsuehchang, was occupied by between 200 and 300 Japanese cavalry on the night of June 10, but these were later repulsed, says a military communique.

Rail traffic has resumed.—*Reuter*.

Cavalry Repulsed

Chengchow, June 12.
The Japanese cavalry unit of 350 men, which had penetrated Saturday into Sanshi and Shunfu, east of Chengchow on the Peiping-Hankow railway, from their base at Yushih, in an attempt to cut the line at Sincing, was completely routed by the Chinese forces despatched from Sincing yesterday afternoon after a severe fighting, according to military sources.

The cavalry is retreating toward Yushih.

In the meantime, another invading column of 400 infantry and 100 cavalrymen advancing westward from Yushih is engaging Chinese units at Tungshangliang and Kaohsiachwang, points east of Sincing.

A number of Japanese occupying Chungmow, 45 kilometres east of Chengchow on the Lunghai railway, is reported withdrawing towards Kaileng, where defence works around the city are being rushed.—*Special*.

Rain Checks Advance

Shanghai, June 13.
Rain is now holding up the Japanese advance on Chengchow, an army spokesman admitted at this morning's press conference.

The spokesman denied that the Yellow River floods were swamping the Japanese forces. The river rise, he pointed out, is not more than 15 or 16 feet, whereas in flood time it usually reaches a height of 30 or more feet.—*Domei*.

SMALL BOY KNOCKED DOWN

A small boy, named Lau Chu-ling, was knocked down by Kowloon motor bus No. 87 at Shanghai Street. He was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he is under observation for head and body injuries.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,470 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £87 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$257 n.
Union Ins., \$520 n.
China Underwriters, \$24 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$22½ n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$50 n.
Indo-China (Det.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, £2/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$6.00 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$130 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), 18½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$18 n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts., \$3.40 n.
Providents (old), \$3.30 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.
Kailan Mining, \$14/6 n.
Rauhs, \$2.00 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 10½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 43 sa.
Atoks, P. 20 sa.
Baguio Gold, P.
Benguet Consol., P. 10.00 sa.
Benguet Explor., P.
Big Wedge, P.
Coco Groves, P. 48½ sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. 60.35 sa.
Domesticon, P. 32 sa.
E. Mindanao, P.
Gumaua G'fields, P.
Igo Gold, P.
I.X.L., P. 60 sa.
Itogons, P.
Min. Resources, P.
Northern Min., P.
Paracoto, P. 14 sa.
Salacot Mining, P.
San Marico, P. 47½ sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 17½ sa.
United Paracotoes, P. 30½ sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6½ n.
H.K. Lands, \$30 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.15 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.55 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$10.80 n.
Peak Tram (old), \$9½ b.
Peak Tram (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$80½ n.
Yamatari Ferries (old), \$23 n.
Yamatari Ferries rights \$21.80 n.
China Light (old), \$11 n.
China Light (new), \$9½ n.
H.K. Electric, \$58 sa.
Macao Electric, \$18 b.
Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$27½ n.
Telephone (new), \$10¼ n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$14 n.
Canton Ices, \$17.0 n.
Cements, \$17.10 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24¼ n.
Watsons, \$9½ n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.70 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14.30 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$75½ n.
Zongong Sings, Sh. \$27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.
Constructions, \$1½ b.
Vibro Piling, \$5¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GSBonds, 67½ p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% p.m. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% p.m. b.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), 6/- 11/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 n.
Consolidated Providents (old), \$8.80 n.
Consolidated Providents (new), \$6.00 n.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

During the short session little interest was displayed in the market.

Days
Venz: Goldfield, Deb. \$101
Peak Tram (Old), \$64
Macao Electric, \$18
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% p.m.
H. & S. Hotels, \$6½
China Light (New), \$9½
H.K. Docks (Old), \$18½
Constructions, \$1½
Antamoks, P. 43 sa.
Baguio Gold, 23 ex. div.
Benguet Consol., 10.10
Coco Groves, 48½
Consolidated Mines, 60.35
Domesticon, 32
San Marico, 47½
Suyoc Consol., 17½
United Paracotoes, 30½

TRAM CAR HITS WOMAN

A tram car proceeding along Johnston Road last night knocked down Chung Kwei, 40, married woman, who received head injuries and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOI SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Kayling	June 14.
Shanghai	Memnon	June 14.
Straits	Van Heutsz	June 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th June.		
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June.		
Japan	P.-American Airways Plane	June 15.
Dairen	Rakuyo Maru	June 15.
Australia and Manila	Glenbeg	June 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Kilano Maru	June 16.
Manila	Kutang	June 16.
Japan	Pres. McKinley	June 16.
Tientsin and Swatow	Shirah	June 16.
Yunnan	Yunnan	June 16.
Burdwan	Burdwan	June 16.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C. date, 20th May.		
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Emp. of Canada	June 17.
Straits	Hakone Maru	June 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th June.		
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	June 17.
Straits	Lisbon Maru	June 17.
Shanghai	Sawa Maru	June 18.
Straits	Victoria	June 18.
Shanghai and Amoy	Helena	June 19.
	Tjlsudane	June 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chenchu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., June 13, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 13, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service".	C.N.A.C. Plane	Reg., June 13, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 13, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., June 14, 10 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Soochow	Tues., June 14, 11 a.m.
Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Somali	Tues., June 14, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Luchow and Yunnan	Eurasia Plane	Tues., June 14.
by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service".	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., June 14, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 14, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt	Memnon	Tues., June 14.
and "Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th July and London	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., June 14, 5.00 p.m. Ord., June 15, 6.45 a.m.
Parcels—due London, 22nd July		Ord., June 15, 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning Wed.	June 15, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 26th June	Memnon	Wed., June 15.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., June 15, 8.30 a.m. Ord., June 15, 9.00 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., June 15, 10 a.m.
Haiphong	Shantung	Wed., June 15, 11 a.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and Tientsin"	Kwansang	Wed., June 15, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Tsaiwan	Wed., June 15, 2.30 p.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru Wed.	June 15, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 23rd June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., June 15
	K. P. O.	Reg., June 15, 5 p.m. Ord., June 15, 5 p.m.
	G. F. O.	Reg., June 15, 5 p.m. Ord., June 16, 6 a.m.
Thursday		
Saigon, "Straits and Calcutta"	Yuensang	Thurs., June 16.
	Perils	June 16, 2 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 3 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 23rd June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 16.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., June 16, 5 p.m. Ord., June 16, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Fochow and Tientsin	Hupoh	Thurs., June 16, 12.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 28th June.	Changle	Thurs., June 16.
	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., June 16, 5 p.m. Ord., June 17, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	June 17, 9.30 a.m.

Friday		
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kayling	Fri., June 17, Noon.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. Pres. McKinley	G. F. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., June 17, 1 p.m. Ord., June 17, 2.45 p.m.
and S. America, and "Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 11th July—and "Europe via Siberia."	Changle	Fri., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Straits	Klungchow	Fri., June 17, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow	Emp. of Canada	Fri., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Manila		Fri., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 28th June.	Hakone Maru	Fri., June 17.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., June

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued to-day state:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The undementioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 14 at 5.15 p.m.—Constables 177 Fong, 181 Ping, 183 Tung, Shiu Hung, 184 Yan Kwong, 185 Lai Ching, 186 Lam Shun, 187 Lau Ka, 188 Wing Cheung, 189 Lin Ka, 190 Sing, 191 J. Anthony, 192 To Poon, 193 Yim, 194 Ho, 195 Hung, 196 Woon, 197 Shiu, 198 Hung, 199 Ho, 200 Tong, 201 Choi, 202 Wong, 203 Chung, 204 Pang, 205 Kwok, 206 Kin, 207 Kwong, and 208 Kwok Kan.

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, June 16 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under L. S. R. 30 Thong, P. Hing, Dress—Mufu.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The undementioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, June 14 at 5.15 p.m. under L. S. R. 214 Chaman Singh. Constables 1230 B. Singh,

ATTACKS ACCUSER WITH AXE

Upset because he was accused of theft by a fellow lodger, Wong Wai-wut, 23, was alleged to have attacked his accuser with an axe when he was charged with malicious wounding before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. As the injured man was still in hospital, Wong was remanded to Thursday, June 16.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said the complainant, Wong Chop-yau, 21, had openly declared that defendant had stolen his trousers. Because he felt that his character was ruined, defendant attacked the complainant and slashed his face and leg with an axe at their lodgings.

R232 K. Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pipe, R236 G. Mohamed, R243 A. Ghani, R247 H. Ram, R249 S. Singh, R252 F. Mohamed, R255 A. Singh, R258 H. Singh, R263 G. Singh, R264 A. Behnam, R274 G. Sarwar, R287 K. Bichoo, R295 F. Khan, R298 F. Alam, R299 S. Omar, and R300 B. Singh.

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Thursday, June 16 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under P. S. R. 274 Mohd. Khan. Dress—Mufu.

THE RAID OF THE GOTHAS

(Continued from Page 6.)

terrible sight of their dead and injured fellow scholars.

Poison From

The Air

The children were smothered in a ruddy coloured powder. Their eyes smarted. They were choking as though suffocated. Their tongues were parched.

There had been poisonous constituents in the bomb.

The bomb had crashed through the roof into a top room occupied by thirty little girls. It instantly killed one and severed the leg of another.

Then it passed through another classroom on the first floor of the building in which were fifty boys. One, aged ten, was killed.

Finally it completed its devastating descent to the ground-floor classroom where the infants were having lessons.

They were singing.

In a second there were indescribable death and destruction. It was in this room that the greatest number of deaths occurred. Many of the little children were never seen again.

The cries of the injured ones were awful to hear.

OPIUM DEALERS CAPTURED

Having come to Hongkong two months ago, Chung Kuit, 20-year-old unemployed, was arrested on the night of June 10 in a house in Shanghai Street, and was taken before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning charged with unlawful possession of prepared opium and with keeping an opium den.

The offences were admitted, and on the first count a fine of \$15 or one month's hard labour was imposed and on the second, a fine of \$50 or three months' hard labour. The sentences are to run concurrently.

On similar charges, another man, Chiu Ngan, 28, was fined \$35 or one month's hard labour and \$100 or three months' hard labour by Mr. Barnett. The sentences are also to run concurrently. Defendant was arrested when Revenue Officers raided a house in Shanghai Street on June 10.

Revenue Officer Warden prosecuted in both cases.

BROUGHT AIR GUN INTO COLONY

A Chinese student, named Chan Man-hoi, 23, who arrived here yesterday on board the s.s. Taishan from Canton, had in his possession an air rifle and one box of pellets. He was arrested and charged this morning at the Central Magistrate's Court because he had no local licence.

Chan stated he was on his way to Swatow and did not know the laws of Hongkong. The rifle and pellets were confiscated.

RING AND WATCH VANISH

Miss C. Lam of Matauwal Road, has reported to the police the loss of a wrist watch and a ring, valued at \$95 from her address.

hangs a framed letter of sympathy sent by Queen Alexandra when she heard of the terrible catastrophe that had befallen dozens of families.

It reads: "In deepest sympathy with the poor bereaved parents who are mourning the loss of their beloved little children. 'Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.'"

Public

Feeling Stirred

Germany had calculated that more than any other weapon these raids by Gotha machines would hasten the war to a victorious end for themselves.

They were to be disappointed. Quite contrary to striking terror in the hearts of these concentrated attacks by day, carried out by as many as twenty machines at a time flying in formation, was merely to stir public feeling to such an extent that the question of reprisals was again revived with renewed vehemence.

Massed meetings were held all over London. The aid of the members of Parliament representing the affected districts was invoked.

Shortly afterwards retaliatory measures by our own machines on German towns were brought to bear.

The daylight raids ignominiously petered out.

English Golf Champion's Mistakes

(Continued from Page 8.)

son's best efforts was at the eighth—another troublesome hole—where, with a drive and a cleek, a rare club in these days, he collected a useful birdie 3. He came home in 37 with a two at the 12th and a six at the 18th, where his second shot was bunkered, and, after just getting out, chipped on and took three putts.

Another Scotsman, Andrew McNair, of Sunningdale, an international player, was second with 102. McNair, who had an excellent first round of 72, spoiled his chances with a second of 90. He started disastrously with a six at the first, where he was in a bush, and then a couple of fives.

Out in 42 McNair came back in 38 with a 5 at the 14th, where he topped a brassie shot, but got down with a chip and a putt. Bunkered from a pulled second shot to the 18th, he took another 5.

SWEETEN FAILS

Playing in his first open competition since returning from America, Robert Sweeney, the amateur champion and holder of the Vase, could do no better than 159. Armed with a new set of clubs, which, because of their extra weight, were swiveling him instead of the converse, Sweeney never looked like reproducing his brilliant display in last year's tournament.

Metaphorically he committed suicide in the first nine holes, for which he took 43. Sweeney was in all manner of trouble, but pulling himself together he came back in 36. The second round was almost a repetition of the first—a few drives off the line and rather timidly played second shots.

AITKEN TEARS UP CARD

It was an adventurous outing for many players. For example, Major W. H. H. Aitken, who holds the amateur record of the course with 71, tore up his card after playing the first holes, three of which cost him 20 strokes. He had an 8 at the second, where his drive finished in an impossible place in the jungle. Because of his bulk and power there is no player more fitted to dig himself out of seemingly hopeless

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business	Dona
Prices in Pesos	June 11 June 12
Antanok	42 44
Atok	29 28
Benget Consolidated	10.25 10.25
Coco Grove	40 40
Consolidated Mines	20.55 20.55
Demonstration	22 21 1/2 Ex. div.
I.T.L.	60 60
Paracale	17 17
San Marcelino	44 44
Suyog	17 17
United Paracale	30 30

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices on the Manila Exchange were slightly better in a steady session.

situations, but even Major Aitken's herculean blows were of little avail. He failed to notice a local rule—unusual I must say—which says: "A ball lying off the fairway may be lifted and others dropped, for not nearer the hole under a penalty of two strokes."

I have often played at Bromsbot, but I am bound to confess that I was unaware of the existence of this particular rule. The fault is mine, and of others like me, for not reading the rules printed on the back of the score card.

In a long experience I have rarely, if ever, met with such high scoring on the part of an assembly of first-class amateurs. Cards were torn up and the offending pieces deposited in places not to be seen by the human eye, while some of the scores which players had the courage to return soared into the 90's. Leading scores:

A. Anderson (Northwood), 75+75=150;	A. McNair (Sunningdale), 72+80=152;
G. A. Hill (Bandy Lodge), 74+78=152;	F. Storey (Glenageary), 70+82=152;
B. Foster (Combe Hill), 71+75=146;	G. E. Millard (Purley Downs), 68+78=146;
A. S. Anderson (Minchinhampton), 70+77=147;	A. W. Briscoe (Chatterton), 73+74=147;
C. W. Menor (Ashridge), 73+74=147;	W. L. Hartley (Chichester), 61+86=147;
139: Capt. W. A. Rostow (W. Sussex), 76+73=149;	R. Rutherford (H. Wimbles), 70+79=149;
140: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+70=140;	F. Francis (Sunningdale), 78+62=140;
141: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+71=141;	142: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+72=142;
143: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+73=143;	144: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+74=144;
145: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+75=145;	146: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+76=146;
147: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+78=148;	148: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+79=149;
149: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+80=150;	150: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+81=151;
151: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+82=152;	152: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+83=153;
153: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+84=154;	154: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+85=155;
155: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+86=156;	156: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+87=157;
157: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+88=158;	158: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+89=159;
159: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+90=160;	160: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+91=161;
161: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+92=162;	162: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+93=163;
163: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+94=164;	164: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+95=165;
165: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+96=166;	166: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+97=167;
167: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+98=168;	168: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+99=169;
169: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+100=170;	170: J. J. Mayne (S. Thirbury), 70+101=171;

BANISHEE GUILTY ON THREE COUNTS

With previous convictions, a banishee named Ng Yau, 20, who blamed the air raids over Canton for his return to the Colony, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court to-day with larceny and trespassing on military property.

Ng admitted the theft of a silver watch, belonging to Pte. Hancock, R.A.M.C. at Whitefield Barracks yesterday and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

For breach of the Deportation Ordinance, he was sentenced to another six months' imprisonment. On the trespassing count, he was sentenced to one month's hard labour, but this term is to run concurrently with the other two.

Det.-Sergeant Sykes prosecuted and said that Pte. Hancock was on duty at the Barracks last night, when he had occasion to leave his station to summon an ambulance. When he returned to his post, he found that a watch, worth \$60, was missing. He later saw the defendant leaving the basement of the barracks and accused him. The defendant was held but broke loose and ran away, and was arrested in Mody Road by a detective. The watch was found in his possession.

BOUND AND BEAT APPRENTICE TO GET CONFESSION

Third degree methods employed by a shop keeper to extort a confession of theft resulted in his appearance on a charge of assault before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning. Giving his name as Chan Chik, 30, he admitted trussing up 15-year-old apprentice with rope and beating him with the end of a feather duster because he suspected the boy of stealing a \$10 note.

Detective Sergeant Pope said the boy, Ling Ping-ki, had been taxed with the theft between 10 and 11 p.m. on Saturday, and after being bound and beaten, was locked in the shop all night. Defendant admitted that he had had no proof that the apprentice had taken the note. Chan was fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$5 compensation to the boy.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

A GREAT ROMANTIC ADVENTURE PICTURE!

Imagine Arsene Lupin in love... and in the midst of a murder mystery... with an American G-Man matching wits and romantic tactics with him! It's exciting! It's swell!

ARSENE LUPIN Returns

MELVYN DOUGLAS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
WARREN WILLIAM

JOHN HALLIDAY
NAT PENDLETON

Directed by George Fitzmaurice
Produced by
JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.

Original story and screen play by James Kavin
Adapted by James Kavin
and Ernest Borgnine
and George Fitzmaurice

Also
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TO - MORROW

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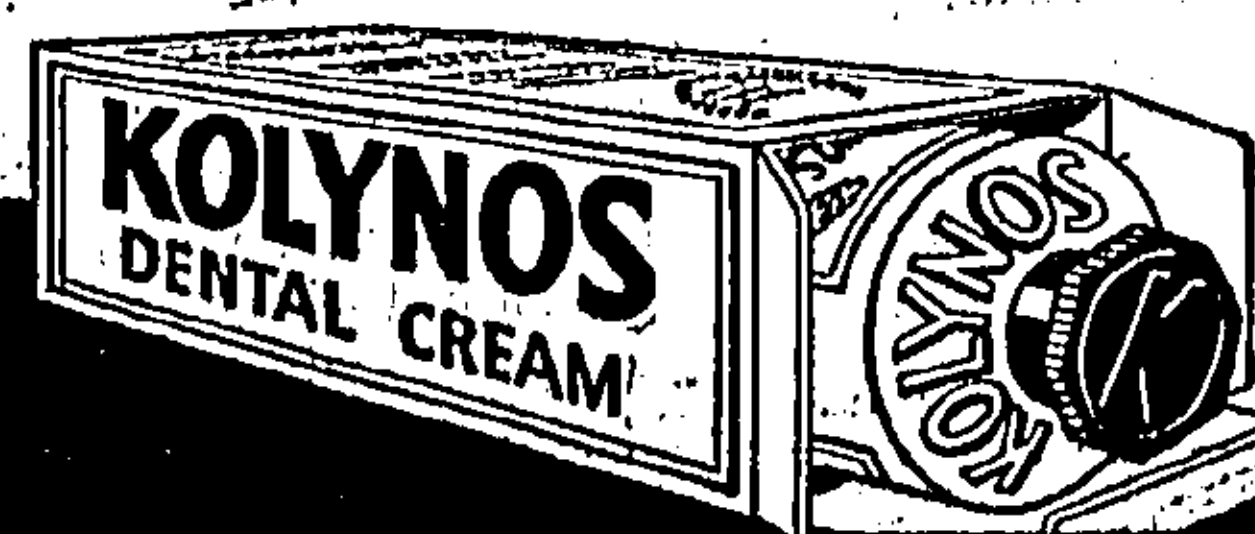
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TWENTY-ONE YEARS AFTER—

THE RAID OF THE GOTHAS

FOR three months in 1917 Britain lived in constant fear of the Gotha raids—daylight air-raids by the new type of German bombing biplanes.

Eight times they came, but only twice did they reach London—once in June and once in July.

That June raid was the worst air-raid of the whole war. There were more casualties than in any other raid.

145 people were killed and 382 injured.

By INSPECTOR CHARLES VINER

(who was on duty at Liverpool-street Station when it was bombed)

I SHALL never forget that summer morning of June 13, 1917.

It was an oppressively hot day. The sun beat fiercely down on the heads of the hundreds of City workers who moved about the streets engaged on their daily tasks.

Paving stones were red-hot to the feet. Asphalt paths gave to the tread. The roads shimmered.

A canopy of haze spread itself across the sky, so intense was the heat.

I was on duty at Liverpool-street Station. Beneath its glass roof the great vault of the terminus was like an oven. I stood outside my hut on Platform 5.

No Warning

Received

Germany and air attacks were far from my mind. They were also far from the minds of the passengers who were arriving and departing by the trains that steamed to and from the various platforms.

At this advance stage of the war the warning system in the event of visitation by hostile air-

always have done; and until their units, which are their citizens, learn to appreciate the value of organised and enforced control and themselves perfect an authority which they can respect and obey, there is little hope of any world laws being recognised, much less enforced.

It is perhaps significant that in those countries which have recently seen revolution discipline today is more rigid than in the unrebelling states. Russia and Germany are beautiful examples of the effect of this revolt against the existing order of things—ending in bloodshed—and the necessity of reinforcing of the new authority. Italy, likewise, has reverted to a stricter system of discipline than existed before the Fascists marched on Rome. The firm rule has certainly been a help to these countries. It was essential or else worse chaos would have followed. But does not their experience teach where this temporary divorcing of discipline leads?

Some day it will be recognised that there must be international laws to which all people shall be subject. Of necessity there must be some sort of central authority to see to the enforcement of this code; and that requires the acceptance of the system of international discipline. The world is not ready for it yet. It may be that only war will force the adoption of the system. But it is certain that by this way alone can the nations find permanent peace and security. Meanwhile, men go on hating harness and suffering in consequence.

craft was nearing perfection, and the railway companies and their employees were usually among the first to receive official notification of impending attack.

But on this morning no warning had been received.

The first knowledge of an air raid we in the station had on this particular morning was the sound of bombs dropping.

It was as the 11.40 train for Epping was about to leave that the first bomb was heard.

The guard blew his whistle and waved his flag.

It was as though he had signalled for the attack.

Above the din in the station there sounded a deep, dull thudding that brought anxiety to the eyes of those who heard it.

Rush For

Shelter

I immediately shouted to the guard of the 11.40, which had already begun to draw out of the station, to stop the train. This he did. The driver pulled up within the length of his own engine.

Heads popped out of carriage windows. Every one was asking what was wrong. They were warned that an air raid on London was in progress. Within a few seconds both train and platform were empty.

Passengers at other platforms were making a rush for the exits in search of shelter.

And all the time the dreadful thudding noises drew nearer.

I suddenly realised the danger of remaining under the glass roof of the station. I raced down Platform 5 towards the open.

The explosions were getting nearer.

Ran Into

Danger Zone

I had just reached the point where the glass cover ended when I heard the kind of strumming which always accompanied a bomb being released from aircraft during these raids.

IN MY SEARCH FOR SAFETY I HAD ACTUALLY RUN INTO THE DANGER ZONE

The bomb fell in the centre of Platform 2 with a deafening explosion that brought down glass from the roof a little to the rear of me in tens of thousands of jagged fragments.

Its concussion blew me on to the ground. I had received the full force of the explosion in my face. It temporarily blinded me.

A crater that would easily have taken a railway wagon on its depths had been torn in the platform. But no one was injured.

If the bomb had fallen five minutes before it would have smashed up the 11.37 train to Enfield, which had been standing alongside Platform 2.

The result does not bear thought, for the train had been a full one.

I felt as if I had been trapped. Another bomb might come at any moment. I scrambled into an empty carriage of the 11.40, which was still drawn up at Platform 5.

The second bomb came an instant later.

Dining-Car

Demolished

I heard it tearing through the air. It fell on a main line train shortly due to leave for Hunstanton standing at No. 9 Platform.

It exploded in the dining-car with a terrifying detonation that seemed to rend the air and brought another mass of glass from above. It showered on to the top of the compartment in which I was sheltering with an alarming rattle.

People were screaming. The sight of the demolished dining-car was fearful. Nothing remained but its bogies and an indescribable tangle of wreckage and bodies. Pieces of the car were later found on No. 18 Platform—60 yards away.

Crawled Under

Engine

I now decided that I would find a safer place for sheltering. I jumped out on to the line and ran to the engine of the Epping train. I crawled underneath. I found two others there. The driver and the fireman.

"This is the end of us," the fireman said laconically.

No further bombs fell on the station, however. The explosions were receding towards the east.

After a while we all scrambled out. It was a terrible spectacle that met our eyes.

The wrecked dining-coach had caught alight. Flames leaped high. They spread.

They fired a horsebox coupled between the engine and first coach of a train from Ongar that amid all the danger and tumult had just steamed into Platform 8 opposite the Hunstanton train.

A horse was imprisoned with in. Its agonised whinnying was awful to hear.

A stationary coach drawn up in a bay between Platforms 8 and 9 was also alight. It was used by a medical board which periodically visited the station to examine railway employees to see if they were fit for service.

Heat Was

Intense

It had been blown to smithereens by the bomb. The president doctor had been killed instantly by a flying fragment. Two orderlies of the R.A.M.C. in attendance were also killed. Several men waiting to be examined ran nude from the terrible holocaust.

With the fireman and engine-driver and several others I rushed to the burning horsebox to uncouple it from the rest of the train.

The heat was too intense for us to get near. It could not be shunted. The driver and fireman of the train to which it was attached had fled for safety.

Ten people in the dining car had been killed, including one attendant, Alfred Daniels, whom I had been talking to earlier that morning.

Mr. James King, a regular passenger on the Hunstanton train—he was a seed merchant living at Coggeshall—was also among those who were killed.

Platform As

Dressing Station

Several passengers from coaches on either side of the blazing dining-car to which the flames had spread were running about the platform with their clothes burning on them.

Others were begging harassed officials to tell them where there was shelter.

Perhaps the raiders would come back. The attack was still going on. There were awful sounds of continued bombing in the distance.

Fire engines were now arriving. Ambulances, too, with V.A.D. men to attend to the wounded.

The injured were laid on platform seats. Doctors and the railway company's ambulance men bound their wounds.

Meanwhile the havoc that the raiders were causing in the City outside the station was appalling.

I visited several of the bombed areas shortly afterwards.

Bombs In

Crowded Street

Bombs had been released promiscuously. Many had fallen in crowded streets with tremendous loss of life. One weighing nearly a hundredweight alone killed thirty-two persons and injured fifty-seven.

Another fell on the Royal Mint and did considerable damage.

Shop-fronts had been blown in. Merchandise of every kind was strewn about the streets.

A dray and its horse were blown to pieces.

The roadways were like battlefields. Firemen were removing the terrible signs of the raid with streaming hose-pipes.

One missile—an aerial torpedo—fell on a London County Council school in Upper North-street, Poplar.

It crashed through two storeys and exploded in the infants' classroom on the ground floor.

Eighteen tiny children, mostly under six years of age, were killed, and more than twice that number cruelly injured. The ensuing scenes were heartrending.

Although herself badly cut, the infants' mistress, Mrs. Middleton—she died four months later as a result of the bomb's shock—assisted by other mistresses, pluckily strove to pacify the hundred or so surviving children in the school.

They were marshalled in one of the rooms which had escaped damage and marched out into the playground away from the (Continued on Page 5.)

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938.

DISCIPLINE REQUIRED

All sorts of theories, simple and fancy, are advanced in these days to account for the unrest and strife in the world. Probably one of the best of them is that mankind is in revolt against discipline. That is a vague sort of statement and needs some explanation. Rebellion, of course, is a constant thing in one form or another. Men rebel against injustices, real or supposed, against the social system, political methods and, finally, against law and order. And although some of man's revolts have had painful consequences, they are a sign of vigour and of health, and in them is the seed of progress. That is not to say all revolutions, political and otherwise, are right. Rebels may be misled, and fanatics there are who will attack and seek to wreck the soundest and sanest institutions. But inevitably all revolution is a struggle against some sort of discipline, though it may be originally directed against something apparently entirely divorced from laws and the law's keepers. Wherever there is any attempt to govern there must be discipline, else the authority collapses and chaos results. A good citizen is one who recognises that discipline is essential to good order in his own and his neighbours' lives, but, for one reason or another, even the best of citizens forgets that discipline is the essential in democratic as in other forms of government, and is misled into thinking that all discipline and all authority are handmaidens of autocracy. The fallacy is obvious.

A good general is a good soldier and a good industrial executive is a good worker. That is to say both must have learned how to take orders and carry them out before they are capable of giving them. A man must learn to obey the law before he seeks to enforce it. But so often it is a fact that people seek a shortcut to reform by destroying what appear to be obstacles but what are more probably the bulwarks of their society. If this is a common failing among individuals it is not too much to suppose that it has infected nations, for after all nations are human in their composition, and not just different coloured sections of a map. Nations, like men, resent discipline. They

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Yeh, we just had the place redecorated—new fountain, new seats, new dishes and a new chicken!"

JAPAN'S TRADE SUFFERS

Exporters Hurt By Restrictions On Imports

Boycott Grows Formidable

(By Staff Reporter)

The total deficit of Japan's foreign trade from January to the middle of May this year is estimated at Yen123,185,000, according to an interesting article on Japan's foreign trade appearing recently in the influential *Tokyo Asahi Shimbun*, which gives the total imports in the period as Yen1,029,693,000 and Yen900,688,000 respectively. In comparison with the deficits of the same period in the past two years, the present one, the article says, is about 73.4 per cent less than that of last year and about 50 per cent less than that of 1936.

This decrease in deficit, the article goes on, is apparently and mainly due to the severe government restriction on imports and the limitation of the purchase of foreign exchange since the outbreak of the "China Incident." According to the provisional regulations governing foreign exchange and imports, any purchase of foreign exchange over Yen 100 must be given government permission, and 200 kinds of foreign goods are banned from import since they are not necessities in the daily life of the nation during the "national crisis."

However, it is estimated that not more than a decrease of Yen 30,000,000 in imports per annum could have resulted from the ban on 200 foreign articles. It is the strict restriction imposed by the government on the importation of cotton, wool and timber which is responsible for the great decrease in imports in the first five months of this year. The total import of cotton and wool is worth approximately Yen442,000,000 less than for the first five months of last year. This amount represents 82 per cent of the total decrease of imports this year.

COTTON'S DROP

Before the imposition of the restrictions, the average imports of cotton per month last year were estimated at 1,743,000 piculs, while the average amount from January to April this year dropped to 970,000 piculs, according to the *Asahi Shimbun*.

"Beyond any doubt, the present improvement in deficit," says the article, "is due to the Government's foreign trade policy. But the restriction on imports, on the other hand, has also rendered export decreased likely." In the first five months of this year, continues the paper, the total of exports is already Yen104,888,000 less than in the same period last year, that is, a drop of 17 per cent, unprecedented since 1932.

As in cotton the tremendous cut in importation is inevitably a heavy blow to the cotton industry. According to estimates made before the "incident" about 60 per cent of the monthly imports of cotton, that is approximately 1,045,000 piculs, was used for manufacturing cotton goods for export. With now only 970,000 piculs of cotton imported per month it is only natural that the export of cotton goods has been greatly limited.

WOOL INDUSTRY SUFFERS

The wool industry has suffered even more from the restrictions. In the first three months of this year the total imports of wool were about 120,000 piculs, while in the same period of last year the total was 780,000.

However, the decrease in export is not solely due to the restriction of raw materials from imports. For the export of the products made of home materials has declined even more greatly.

For example, the total export of raw silk, canned foods, silk goods, porcelain, toys and timber, valued at Yen 1,602,000 in the first four months of this year, or about Yen450,000 less than that of the same period last year. That is a drop of 19.5 per cent, while the decrease in the export of cotton cloths, cotton yarn, woolen goods and knitting work is only 8.2 per cent.

PRIMARY CAUSES

The writer gives the following three primary reasons for the general decrease in export, besides the restriction on raw materials from import; firstly, the recrudescence of economic depression in the U.S.A. and Great Britain; secondly, the world-wide spread of anti-Japanese boycott movement; and thirdly, the increase of the cost of production resulting from the growth of the prices of domestic goods.

The exports to America in the first three months of this year are taken as an example of how foreign economic depression has influenced Japan's export. The total including raw silk, silk knitting, various knitted goods, porcelain and toys, was Yen 80,810,000, an amount representing only 64 per cent of the total in the same period last year. The sharp drop in the Japanese export to the world markets is, the article says, the low cost of production. With this advantage, Japan could defy the widespread anti-Japanese boycott and the general economic depression abroad, but unfortunately this advantage has been diminishing as the

Sir Lewis Dirdin Dies Suddenly

Dr. William A. Bono, Noted Scientist, Lost To Britain

London, June 12. Sir Lewis Tonna Dirdin, the eminent ecclesiastical lawyer, has died here.

He has been Ecclesiastical Commissioner since 1931 and is a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn.

His activities in Church affairs have been notable since 1908 when he was made Chancellor of the Diocese of Rochester.

He was Counsel to the Attorney-General in charity matters from 1905 to 1908, and was Dean of the Archdeaconry of the Chancery Court of York and Master of the Faculties from 1903 to 1904. Sir Lewis was First Church Estates Commissioner from 1905 to 1931, Vicar General of the Province of Canterbury from 1925 to 1934, member of the Royal Commission on Church Discipline, 1904 to 1908 and on the Royal Commission on Divorce, 1909 to 1912.—*Reuter*.

SCIENTIST PASSES

London, June 12. Dr. William Arthur Bono, D.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S. 1905, Emeritus Professor of Chemical Technology at the Imperial College of Science, Technology and in London University, and research director in the Bone Research Association, has died.

Born in 1871, Dr. Bono had a most distinguished career after attending the Friends' School, Ackworth, Middlesex; the High School, the St. John's Grammar School, the Leys School, Cambridge; the University of Manchester, and the University of London, where he obtained the Mercer Scholarship and the B. Sc. degree in metallurgy. Subsequently, after winning other distinctions, he studied at Heidelberg under the late Professor Victor Meyer.

His work in the study of fuels and surface combustion generally has won him many high awards and his name stood high among those of research workers of the world.—*Reuter*.

Mrs. E. Kella Hurt In Fall

Mrs. E. Kella of Mody House, who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from slight concussion, was fortunate to escape so lightly from an accident which could have been serious.

Mrs. Kella was out shopping in Shanghai Street when a sharp shower of rain fell. She turned quickly to return to lower the windows of her car, when she slipped. She was knocked into kerbstones. She was lacerated on the head for a little while, but recovered, and telephoned her niece, Miss Sheila Haynes, who took her to the hospital.

To-day she was reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Hongkong Women To Learn Anti-Raid Precautions

Lady members and subscribers of the Kowloon Cricket Club are invited to attend a series of lectures on air raid precautions commencing on Wednesday, June 15, at 10 a.m. The object is to teach the women of Hongkong all there is to know about air raid precautions so that they can apply this knowledge in their own homes.

Planes Over Canton

Canton, June 12. At 8.45 a.m. to-day an air raid alarm was sounded in Canton.

At 9.10 a.m. planes were heard flying over the city at a great height but nothing was seen of them and no bombs were released.

It is believed the planes are heading for the railways north of the city.—*Reuter*.

Planes Over Canton

cost of production has been gradually increasing with the growth of domestic prices since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

PRICES RISING

"In the past twelve months the price index in Japan has already increased by 6.5 per cent, and it will undoubtedly continue to increase in the future with the expansion of war expenses and the restriction on imports," says the paper.

Talking on the anti-Japanese boycott the article states that in the past several months exports to Siam, British Malaya, Straits Settlements, the Philippine Islands, and Indo-China, where business is more or less in the hands of the Overseas Chinese, has dropped sharply. In the previous boycotts, the article says, the Overseas Chinese were finally conquered by the low prices of Japanese goods but with the growth of the cost of production the effect this time might be formidable.

In conclusion the article admits that a passing setback to Japan's foreign trade is inevitable and ground cannot easily be recovered as long as the war goes on.

JAPANESE BURST RIVER'S DYKES

Vast Area Inundated And Refugees Fleeing West

Chengchow, June 13. A large area extending along the Lunghai line between Kai-feng and Lanfeng now has been turned into a vast sheet of roaring waters, driving a continuous stream of refugees westward to Chengchow, as a result of the Japanese breaking of the main Yellow River dykes north of the railway.

Rushing through the wide gaps in the dykes burst by Japanese artillery bombardment, the flood, further swelled by continuous rain, during the last few days, swept hundreds of houses and inundated thousands of acres of farms, to create a catastrophe unprecedented for many years.

Tens of thousands of refugees, mostly women and children, have been driven from their homes, and are now in the vicinity of Chengchow, destitute and deprived of all their worldly belongings, waiting for succour.

The Japanese action in flooding the Lunghai line area, it is stated, was actuated by their fear of the activities of Chinese guerrilla forces. By inundating these places, the Japanese hope the position of the guerrillas might become untenable.

Early yesterday morning, a squadron of more than thirty Japanese planes raided a large area south of the Yellow River with Choukai as their main target. Countless numbers of flood refugees were killed.

To the north of the Yellow River in north Honan, the similar action has been taken by the Japanese in flooding the Wei River, Kwangchi River and Meng River areas.

More than a score of small villages east of Mengchi, it is stated, have been wiped out by the flood waters. East of Sinyang, a large area of farmland is now under three or four feet of water.—*Central News*.

Honan Rivers Flooded

Hankow, June 13. A Central News report states that the Wei and Kwangchi rivers in northern Honan are also flooded as a result of the Japanese cutting the dykes.—*United Press*.

MORE EARTH TREMORS IN BRITAIN

London, June 12. Two further earth tremors, less severe than yesterday's, were felt in London to-day.

Shocks were also reported to have been felt at Deal, where they were described as being more violent, although less prolonged than Saturday's tremors.—*Reuter*.

FELT IN FRANCE

London, June 12. Another slight earth tremor was felt to-day in the north of France and Belgium, but there was no damage.

St. Paul's Cathedral will be examined Monday to see whether the tremor had any effect on the structure.—*Reuter*.

Flandin Keeps Cool Head

Paris, June 12. It is hypocritical to grow indignant over the bombing of pseudo-merchants going into Spanish ports to deliver illicit cargoes, declared M. Pierre Flandin, former Prime Minister, addressing the Congress of the Democratic Alliance Federation to-night.

He urged the abolition of transit of war materials to Barcelona and Valencia allowed by successive Popular Front governments and from which fortunes had been amassed and the civil war in Spain prolonged.

Referring to the talk of war, M. Flandin declared that conflict was impossible while France herself was not attacked and while all attempts at conciliation had not been tried.—*Reuter*.

New Empire Air Mail To Operate Soon

London, June 12. The Air Ministry announces that the last section of the new Empire Flying Boat Route from England to Australia will be inaugurated on July 2 when the first *Quantas Empire Airways* flying boat will leave Singapore for Sydney. It arrives in Sydney July 5.

At first only a surcharge mail will be carried but within a few weeks the "all up" mail to Australia will be entrusted to this service, so completing the Empire air mail scheme from England to Australia.—*Reuter*.

SECOND RECORD FLIGHT

R.A.F. Flying Boat Makes History

Alexandria, June 12. What is believed to be a second new record for Royal Air Force flying-boats, was established to-day by the Short Sunderland machine which had previously made a record flight of 1,200 miles from Gibraltar to Malta in six and three-quarter hours.

The machine arrived at Alexandria en route to Singapore, which the distance of about 950 miles in 5 hours 15 minutes.—*Reuter*.

Imperial Airways Plane Down

Simla, June 12. The Imperial Airways flying-boat, *Genoa*, en route to Singapore, which left Karachi for Gwalior this morning, was forced to alight owing to bad weather, and at present is in the shallow water of Lake Dargi, in the Tonk State.

The plane is not damaged, and the number of passengers aboard is at present unknown.—*Reuter*.

Italy's New Naval Air Fortress

London, June 12. The island of Leros has been converted by Italy into a naval air fortress of first rank, states the *Daily Telegraph* naval correspondent.

He adds that it is claimed to be more strongly fortified than Malta, and is second only to Gibraltar.—*Reuter*.

MANY SNATCHERS IN KOWLOON

OLD WOMEN USUALLY VICTIMS SELECTED

For the past eight months, Kowloon, especially in the Yau-mat, Shamshui and Kowloon City districts, has been over-run by carrying snatchers who mostly pick old women for their victims.

Arrests were made almost daily and heavy prison sentences, with canings, were imposed on the culprits by the Kowloon Police Court Magistrate.

Another such offence was alleged against a man named Wong Sun, 24, before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Wong denied having stolen a gold earring from a 66-year-old widow, at Sa Po Road, Kowloon City yesterday.

The victim, Cheng Kam, stated definitely that the defendant was the thief.

The defendant denied this, but was convicted and sentenced to three months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane. He had a previous conviction for burglary, and was awarded a 10-year term for the same offence by Mr. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Wong denied having stolen a gold earring from a 66-year-old widow, at Sa Po Road, Kowloon City yesterday.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Raya Glouberman (Piano) From the Studio

TEST CRICKET MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. and 9.0—11 p.m. on 952 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Young and be Happy; (b) What a Beautiful Beginning; (c) I told Santa Claus to Bring Me You; (d) Two Bouquets.

6.14 Recorded.—Looking Forward to Looking After You.—Fox-Trot; Log Cabin Lullaby.—Fox-Trot; Joe Loss and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

6.21 (a) Whistle While You Work; (b) With a Smile and a Song; (c) Bob White; (d) Little Heaven of the Seven Seas.

6.33 Recorded.—Say the Word And It's Done.—Slow Fox-Trot (From "First A Girl"); When The Leaves Bid The Trees Goodbye.—Waltz; Len Fillis and His Hawaiian Orch.; Midnight In Paris.—Quickstep (From "Here's To Romance"); Mantovani and His Tropic Orch. with vocal refrain.

6.44 (a) Smoke from a Chimney; (b) Let's Have Another Cigarette; (c) Nice work if you can get it; (d) Lovelight in The Sunlight.

7.0 For The Children.

Uncle Peter's Children's Party... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); From The Studio—Serial Story—"Seeing The Empire"; Speak Roughly To Your Little Boy (From "Alice in Wonderland"); Will You Walk A Little Faster (From "Alice in Wonderland"); You Are Old, Father William (From "Alice in Wonderland"); George Baker (Baritone) with Piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore; Medley of Shirley Temple Songs (From "Poor Little Rich Girl"); Henderson Twins with Orchestra; Christopher Robin and Shirley; His Prayer (From "When We Were Very Young"); Milne and Fraser-Simson.

7.30 London Relay.—The First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

7.40 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.42 Walton—Façade Suite.

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by William Walton.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Orchestral Selections.

Invitation To The Waltz (Weber, arr. Weingartner and Woodhouse); London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

8.10 Studio.—The Development of the Polonaise by Raya Glouberman (Piano).

8.35 London Relay.—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.55 Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Was I Hab—Bavarian Folk Song (Carl Böhm); Der Vogel Im Wald (Tauber)—adapted by Karl Alwin).

Elizabeth Schumann; Liebesleid (Kreisler); Liebesleid (Kreisler); Fritz Kreisler, piano accompaniment by C. Lamson; Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer, Op. 105, No. 2 (Ling-Brahms); Wiegengesang, Op. 40, No. 4 (Brahms); Elizabeth Schumann.

9.15 London Relay.—First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

9.30 London Relay.—The News.

9.50 Selection of Latest Variety Records.

Organ Solo—Dixon Hits—No. 19.

Reginald Dixon (The Famous Blackpool Organist); Vocal—All God's Chillun Got Rhythm (From "A Day at the Races"); To-morrow Is Another Day (From "A Day at the Races"); Sung by Turner Layton and Me Quattrone; Piano Solo—Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs—Selection; Sailing Along—Selection.

Patricia Rossborough; Guitar Solo—Arabella—Danza (Oyangueren); Andaluca (Oyangueren); Julio Martinez Oyangueren (Guitar); Orch. with Organ—Shirley Temple Memories.

Antonia and the Paramount Theatre; Orchestra, London. Al Bollington at the Organ (vocal refrain by Baby Terry); Orchestra with Vocalists—Gershwin Medley.

New Mayfair Orchestra; Vocalists—Elizabeth Welch and Robert Ashley.

10.30 London Relay.—In Town To-Night.

5th Season; 163rd Edition; Produced by C. F. Meacham.

11.0 Close Down.

TEMPERATURE DROPS

The maximum temperature in Hongkong yesterday fell to 89 degrees, while the minimum last night was 82. This morning the temperature was 85.

With 13 inch of rain falling during the past 24 hours, the rainfall for the year is still considerably below the average, being 22.45 inches against 20.34.

Forecast for to-morrow: South and south-west winds, moderate to fresh; fair to showery.

20 GERMANS TO LEAVE CHINA

Military authorities here have confirmed that 20 German advisers are leaving China.

They are ex-regulators of the German army, and are under orders to leave.

—*United Press*.

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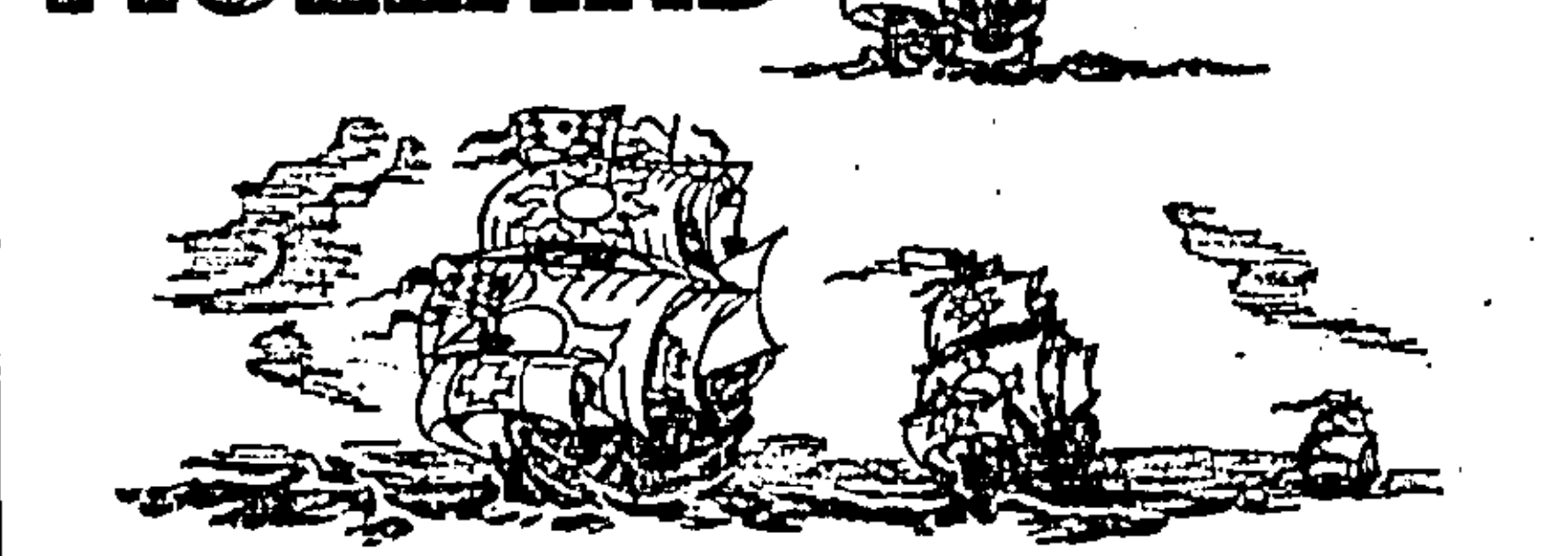
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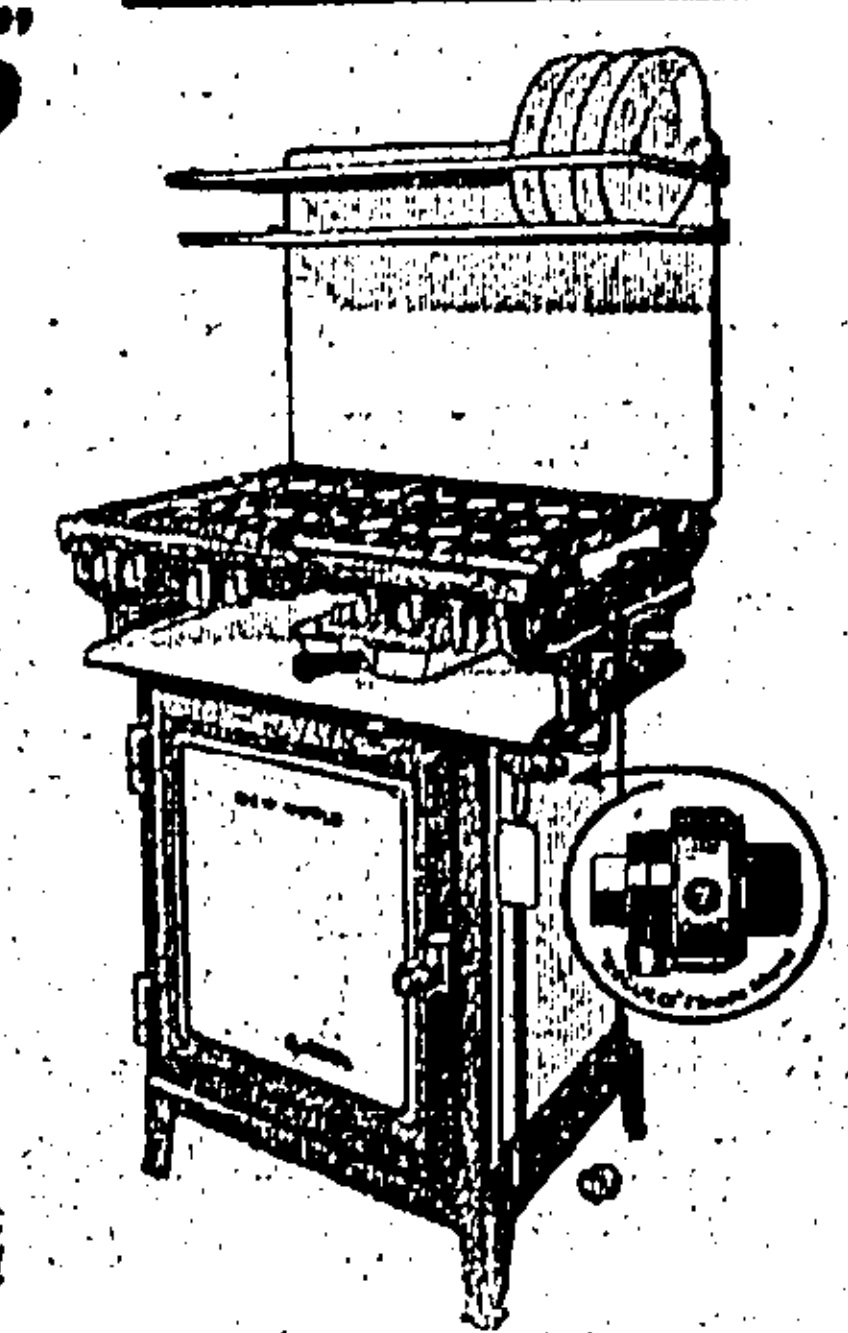
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RUSSIAN CLAIMS HE FOUGHT FOR CHINA

A Russian who was alleged to have been with the Chinese army on the North China front, was charged on two counts of breaches of the Passport Ordinance at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The man, N. L. Galkin, 27, unemployed, was charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport and with being a vagrant here.

It was stated that the defendant was in the Chinese army in North China, and the section of the army to which he was attached was defeated and disbanded.

The defendant managed to get to Canton, and arrived here Saturday.

VOLUNTEERS FIGHT FOREST FIRE

Port Townsend, Wash., June 12. More than 1,000 volunteers, including members of the C.C.C., are fighting a fire threatening to sweep the eastern portion of the Olympic National Forest, one of the nation's richest stands of timber.

Some 2,000 acres are blazing on a two and a half mile front.—*United Press*.

Mr. W. J. Lonekharth Smith made an expulsion order against the defendant on the first charge, and committed him to the House of Detention on the second charge.

STRONG RINKS ELIMINATED FROM CHAMPIONSHIP

CHAMPIONS PUT OUT BY JUNIOR RECREIO FOUR

BRADBURY'S QUARTETTE AMONG THOSE DEFEATED

Rain at one period threatened to wash out the whole programme of matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Rinks championship yesterday; but the weather cleared up remarkably well in the afternoon and nearly all the matches arranged were played.

In spite of the heavy rain which fell between 11 a.m. and noon, greens on the Hongkong side were not as heavy as was expected. Some enjoyable games were contested.

The day saw several surprising results, chief of which was the defeat of Bradbury's rink on the Police R.C. green by a Third Division Recreio rink. A. E. Coates was absent from Bradbury's rink, his place being taken by M. A. R. Souza. The rink, therefore, comprised Souza, J. S. Landolt, R. Bana and Bradbury. On paper, this is a strong rink but it went down badly to J. C. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza by 14-26.

The Portuguese quartette played well to a man and fully deserved their success. J. C. Remedios, the lead, was in great form and almost invariably had the better of Souza. It was he who often laid the foundation for his side's winning hands. The skip more than held his own against Bradbury.

FLYING START

The Recreio four went off to a flying start, scoring two, one and six in that order in the first three heads to snatch a 9-0 lead. From then onwards they never looked back. Although Bradbury got to within a shot of his opponent, 11-12 on the tenth head, he could not get on level terms, and Souza then ran off again to 23-13 on the 19th head. The final score was 26-14.

Last year's champion rink, J. Sonren, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossett, went down to defeat at the hands of J. A. Luz, A. P. Gutierrez, F. X. Soares, and B. Basto. The score was 26-20 in favour of the Recreio rink.

SKIP IN MAKING

A. K. Minu made a good job of his opportunity to skip in a man who any consequence by carrying his rink to victory against W. Brown, T. Grimes, J. A. Watson and T. F. Stainton on the Civil Service C.C. green by 25-13. D. M. Khan was his lead, M. Y. Adul No. 2 and A. R. Dulih, No. 3. Dulih's health has not been too good of late and has affected his form. Very wisely he changed places with Minu, who is one of the staidest players at the Indian R.C. The experiment—for such it was—proved a success. Minu played a good game and showed that he has the makings of a good skip.

The Indian rink won very comfortably. They led right from the start and were never in difficulties.

J. G. Meyer's rink did a good job of work on the Craigengower C.C. green by beating J. Gelatly, L. A. Collyer, J. M. Purvis and J. Denkin by 18-10. Meyer's three front men were E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton and G. C. Norman. The Civil Servants appeared set for victory when the Kowloon B.C.C. men staged

a magnificent recovery. Trailing behind at 4-11 on the ninth head and 9-15 on the 17th, Meyer finished up by registering two singles, a four and a three to win out by 18-10. Well done, Meyer!

Until the 14th head, the match between A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C.C., and S. Eccleshall, W. Cullip, J. F. McGowan and G. H. Sherriff, of the Civil Service C.C., was a ding-dong affair. Then Omar scored a four on the 15th to lead by 12-12, following up with two twos and a single on the 17th, 18th and 19th heads respectively to end Sherriff's hopes.

POLICE SUCCESSES

Running off with a lead of 9-0 at the end of the fifth head, a Police rink, W. McLeod, W. Cameron, E. G. Post and A. E. Carey defeated J. S. Howell, G. S. Graver, A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank by 19-12 on the Civil Service C.C. green.

The guardians of the peace led 18-0 at the 17th, but a three, a two and a single improved the position considerably for the Hongkong F. C. players.

On the Indian R.C. green, H. W. Randall, W. Ward, B. G. Whiteman and W. K. Way of the Craigengower C.C. were beaten by J. McDonald, A. Soutar, W. Campbell and R. Ellis. The Policemen started off well and led 11-4 after the eighth head, which became 20-10 on the 10th. Way got nearer to his opponent's score with a five on the 17th but he failed to overtake Ellis.

OTHER RESULTS

Results of other matches were:

F. Channing, C. Dowman, F. Booker and W. Mahr beat R. Hall, C. Turney, V. Chittenden, and W. V. Field 25-17.

R. P. Shaw, E. Strange, G. Duncan and W. Gill beat A. H. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. Baker and M. R. Abbas 23-13.

F. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva beat A. W. Ramsey, R. Harding, T. A. Madar and E. C. Fincher 22-20.

F. A. Xavier, A. M. Xavier, M. Carvalho and L. A. Gutierrez beat H. Storcham, S. White, J. Henson and S. Randle 22-18.

W. Muleahy, T. Carr, W. Greig and J. Fraser beat J. C. Brown, J. Watson, T. Coleman and R. Duncan 20-14.

A. Noronha, C. A. Lopes, J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva beat C. W. Lam, M. P. Kuranjia, W. Howard and E. Zimmerman 25-13.

A. Calman, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. McKelvie beat D. C. Alves, J. M. Alves, C. M. Alves and H. Botelho 27-8.



An exciting head in the closing stage of the First Division League Bowls match between Craigengower C.C. and Kowloon C.C. on Saturday. The Valley team finally won by five shots. A. W. Smith, No. 3 to J. Hyde in the Kowloon team, appears to be pleased with his skip's wood while B. W. Bradbury is standing by (extreme left), closely studying the position. Winning by 16 shots, Bradbury's four saved the day. (Photo: Pictorial News).

ENGLISH GOLF CHAMPION'S

THREE MATCHES ARRANGED

Mixed Doubles Tennis League

Three matches are down for decision in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League this afternoon.

What promises to be the most even contest of the day is the tie between the Kowloon C.C. "A" and the Hongkong Cricket Club. The teams seem to be well-matched.

The United Services R.C. visit the Club de Recreio and will be represented by L. Goldman and Mrs. Botines, Major Buines and Miss Griffiths, and Lieut. Miro and Mrs. Holmes. The U.S.R.C. ladies are better than the Recreio girls, and for this reason they should win.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. will meet Kowloon C.C. "B". The Chinese have been very impressive up to now in their matches and they should have no difficulty in keeping their record intact.

The programme is as follows: Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. "B"; Club de Recreio v. United Services R.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. Hongkong C.C. "A"

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

French Tennis Championships

Paris, June 12. Two French tennis stars, Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremau, won the men's doubles title in the French Tennis Championships to-day by beating the Wimbledon champions, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, by 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-1 in the final.

Budge was erratic, and throughout the match the two young French players were smashing irresistibly.



J. H. Fingleton and W. A. Brown, who opened Australia's innings at Trent Bridge on Saturday after England had declared her first knock-out on 558 for eight wickets.

MISTAKE PLAYED WRONG BALL

ANDERSON WINS GOLD VASE

By George Greenwood

Cameron J. Anderson, a Scotsman, of the Northwood Club, London, won the "Gold Illustrated" Gold Vase, one of the premier medal-play events in British amateur golf, with a score of 150 for the 36 holes at Bramshot, Fleet, Hants, last month. There was the unusual happening of two well-known players being disqualified for the same offence—playing and holing out with a wrong ball. One was Frank Pennink, English champion and member of the British Walker Cup team, and the other Cyril Gray, who played for England last year.

From the rough at the fifth Pennink holed out in 4, and on picking the ball out of the hole discovered that the ball did not belong to him. He completed the round in 75 for a total of 153, which, in any case, was not good enough.

Gray had an adventurous second round. At the fourth hole the head of his driver became loose, and the club was of no further service. At the 14th he played and holed out with a wrong ball, and was automatically disqualified.

BOGEY FOR COURSE—75					
Hole	Yards	Bogey	Hole	Yards	Bogey
1	283	4	10	197	3
2	401	5	11	470	5
3	323	4	12	213	3
4	373	4	13	412	5
5	372	4	14	410	5
6	145	3	15	360	4
7	633	5	16	284	4
8	444	5	17	182	3
9	339	4	18	460	5
3373		38	3027		37

Gray continued the round to keep his partner company, and just as he was playing an iron shot to the 16th, a grass snake nearly three feet long darted across his path and startled him so that he almost missed the ball.

The winner, Anderson, was Border champion in 1924, and has held

Volleying was both the Americans' weakest point.

In the women's final, Miss A. M. Yorke of Great Britain, and Madame Mathieu of France beat Madame Hall and Madame Landry by 6-3, 6-3.

Madame Mathieu won her second title in the mixed doubles in which she, partnered by Mlle. bent Miss Nancy Wynne of Australia and Christian Boussus of France by 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.—Reuter.

Charles Hare's Tennis Future Uncertain

May Carve New Career In United States

London, May 19.

A very disappointed young Englishman sailed for New York on the Queen Mary yesterday, to face a business and sporting future full of doubt and uncertainty, writes Clifford Webb in the Daily Herald to-day.

The young man was Charles Hare, English lawn tennis "hope," who made a dash for the States in order to assist Britain in the Davis Cup-tie against Yugoslavia, in Zagreb, but was recalled owing to the death of his American employer.

Hare, at a time when his tennis prospects were good, but when he had also begun to worry about a career, received an offer of job as travelling companion to Dr. Lynch, well-known New Yorker.

From Hare's point of view the job was ideal—plenty of time for tennis in various parts of the States, an annual trip to Wimbledon, and other valuable privileges.

MAY RETURN

I know that Hare rather felt he was letting the tennis people down by contracting to work in U.S.A. Just when he was being looked on as one of the pillars of a new British Davis Cup team, but nobody blamed him for accepting his chance.

His mother said yesterday that Charles has no idea what will happen now. It is quite possible that he will have to return to this country to pick up the threads here where he left them off.

But as he was far from satisfied with the monotonous round of tournament tennis here, and the rather vague prospects held out to him, I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Hare returned in the States and carved out a new career for himself there.

From the tennis viewpoint goodness only knows we could do with a young man of Hare's skill, physique and fighting qualities.

Nobody who saw it will easily forget his amazing first-set struggle with Don Budge in the Davis Cup Challenge Round, at Wimbledon, but he is dead right in looking to his future.

Meanwhile, the tennis authorities in this country continue to ponder to the chosen few and discourage promising juniors.

GIRL WAITED SEVEN HOURS

I hear of a bright girl "prospect" who, at a recent tournament, was kept waiting about from before mid-day until seven o'clock in the evening before being put on to play in a doubles game.

As she is still at school, she made a point of going to the tournament secretary in the morning to see if the time for her match had been fixed and to see if it would be possible not to miss the whole day's schooling.

She was told that nothing had been fixed, and that she must be on hand to be called. The weather was cold. The girl spent more than seven hours sitting in a car.

She lost—and is now wondering whether lawn tennis is worth while.

GRAND PRIX AT PICARDI

Picardi, June 12. Mays, driving an E.R.A., won the Grand Prix here to-day, averaging 148.328 kilometres an hour.

Blanco, driving a Maserati, was second and Soffrot, also driving a Maserati was third.—Reuter.

INTRODUCING

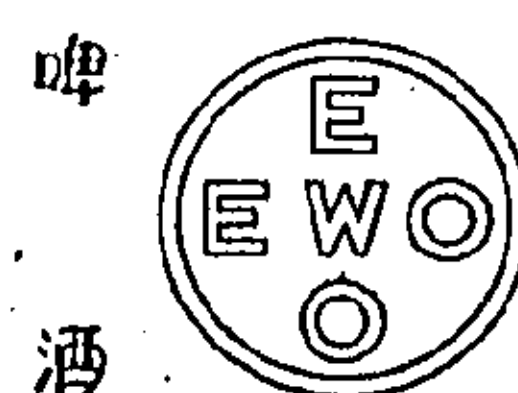
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JOE LOUIS FAVOURED TO BEAT SCHMELING

New York, June 12. While Joe Louis and Max Schmeling are entering upon the final lap of their training prior to their title fight in New York on June 22, there is increasing public confidence that the German will be able to repeat his previous success against the negro.

As a result, odds on the fight are now down to 7-5 in favour of Louis as compared to 8-5 and 2-1 last week.

Louis was poor in his work-outs whereas Schmeling has been very impressive. These work-outs have shifted the odds somewhat.

However, Louis has improved during the last couple of days. Furthermore, Jimmy Braddock, the former title-holder, has predicted a victory for him. For these reasons, odds on the fight might lengthen before mid-week. If Louis continues to improve, he may be a 12-5 favourite on the night of the fight.

Mike Jacobs, the promoter, said the sale of tickets was approaching the 600,000 mark, virtually assuring the first million dollar gate since the second Tammey-Dempsey fight.

The forthcoming fight between Louis and Schmeling is one of the most-discussed in history, and there has been much private betting. Crowds are also swarming into Pompton Lakes. Six thousand people jammed the camp and overflowed into the streets.

Jacobs is elated by the success of the fight, and a third meeting has been arranged for September if the result is close enough. Otherwise the winner will fight Max Baer.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON HIS MOTHER

"She is my mother, how could I have assaulted her?" With these words, Young Mui, 29-year-old unemployed, denied a charge of assault before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Hearing of the case was fixed for noon to-morrow.



Here are some of the dildoes cut up by taffy-haired young Lorraine Kruger in the most important role that she has had since joining RKO Radio a few months ago. In "Everybody's Doing It", the Preston Foster-Sally Eilers comedy, coming to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, she plays a pert cabaret dancer and heart menace.

HUNGARY SURPRISES SWITZERLAND

World Football Cup Matches

Paris, June 13. Three nations, Hungary, Sweden, and Italy have entered the semi-final of the world football cup as a result of Sunday's matches.

On game, that between Czechoslovakia and Brazil ended in a 1-1 draw and will have to be replayed at Bordeaux on Tuesday. One of the

outstanding surprises of the day was the defeat of Switzerland by Hungary at Lille.

The Swiss plainly revealed themselves as a tired team following their two hard games with Germany and allowed themselves to be eliminated by two goals to nothing.

France put up a good show against Italy until half-time when each team scored one goal. In the second half, however, the Italians got the upper hand and won by three goals to one. This match, which was played at Princess Park in Paris, was witnessed by 65,000 spectators.

Sweden made a shooting festival of her game with Cuba, winning by eight goals to nothing. In the semi-final on June 16 Hungary will oppose Sweden whilst Italy will meet the victor of the replay between Brazil and Czechoslovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

SUMMER GOLF HAPPY VALLEY SINGLES TIES

The following are the results of matches played in the second round of the Happy Valley Summer golf singles:

L. Goldman (7) beat E. D. Matthews (14) 7 and 6.
W. J. Dyer (17) beat W. S. Hillier (9) 2 and 1.
R. Young (6) beat T. B. Low (11) 4 and 3.
H. N. Williamson (11) beat J. Harrop (14) 3 and 1.
A. McKelvie (8) beat L. C. F. Bellamy (10).
Stewart (10) 4 and 3.
H. Smith (11) beat G. Davies (2) 3 and 1.
F. G. van Reede (21) beat A. B. Purves 6 and 5.

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COOLIE DIES FROM BRUTAL BEATING

The death of a Chinese shop coolie, Ping Ling, 25, who was alleged to have been assaulted by ten Chinese on board the s.s. Teinan at 12.45 a.m. yesterday morning, has been reported. A report states that the coolie was set upon on board the vessel when it was anchored at No. 5 buoy. He was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital with internal injuries, and died five hours later.

Baseball

CUBS MAKE A GREAT RALLY

Indians Beaten By Yankees

New York, June 12. Chicago Cubs' great rally in the eighth inning of their match against Brooklyn Dodgers was the feature of the National League baseball programme to-day. With the Dodgers leading by 3-0, the Cubs collected nine runs in the eighth frame to win by 9-3.

Boston Braves had a close fight with Cincinnati Reds, winning by six runs to five. New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals shared a double-header.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox had honours even when they met in a double engagement. New York Yankees nosed out Cleveland Indians by 7-6.

Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	7	0
Chicago	9	12	3

(All Chicago's runs were scored in the eighth inning.)

Boston	6	9	1
Cincinnati	5	10	5

(Ten innings were played.)

Boston	4	14	3
Cincinnati	7	10	1

(Goodman homered for Cincinnati.)

New York	8	10	0
St. Louis	5	9	1

New York	1	6	0
St. Louis	4	8	0

Philadelphia	5	14	2
Pittsburgh	11	13	0

(Rizzo homered for Pittsburgh.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	6	10	1
New York	7	8	1

(Ruffing and Gordon homered for the Yankees.)

Chicago	2	5	0
Boston	3	8	0

(Walker homered for the White Sox.)

Chicago	4	7	0
Boston	3	5	1

St. Louis	3	7	0
Philadelphia	8	11	2

(Cliff homered once for the Browns and Johnson twice for the Athletics.)

St. Louis	0	1	0
Philadelphia	1	5	0

(Thomas pitched for the Athletics. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning owing to rain.)

Detroit	18	20	1
Washington	12	15	2

(Gehringer and York homered for the Tigers and R. Ferrell for the Senators).—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	4	0
St. Louis	2	8	0

(Gutierrez homered for St. Louis. A draw was called during the eighth inning on account of rain.)

Philadelphia	3	11	1
Pittsburgh	4	7	1

(Swift homered for Pittsburgh.)

Boston	0	0	1
Cincinnati	3	8	0

(Vandermeer pitched and Lombardi homered for Cincinnati.)

The game between Brooklyn and Chicago was postponed on account of rain.

American League

Detroit	7	8	0
Washington	2	9	3
St. Louis	4	11	0
Philadelphia	5	12	2

(Kress and McQuinn homered for St. Louis, while for Philadelphia, Johnson scored two homers.)

The games between Cleveland and New York and Boston and Chicago were postponed on account of rain.

—Reuter.

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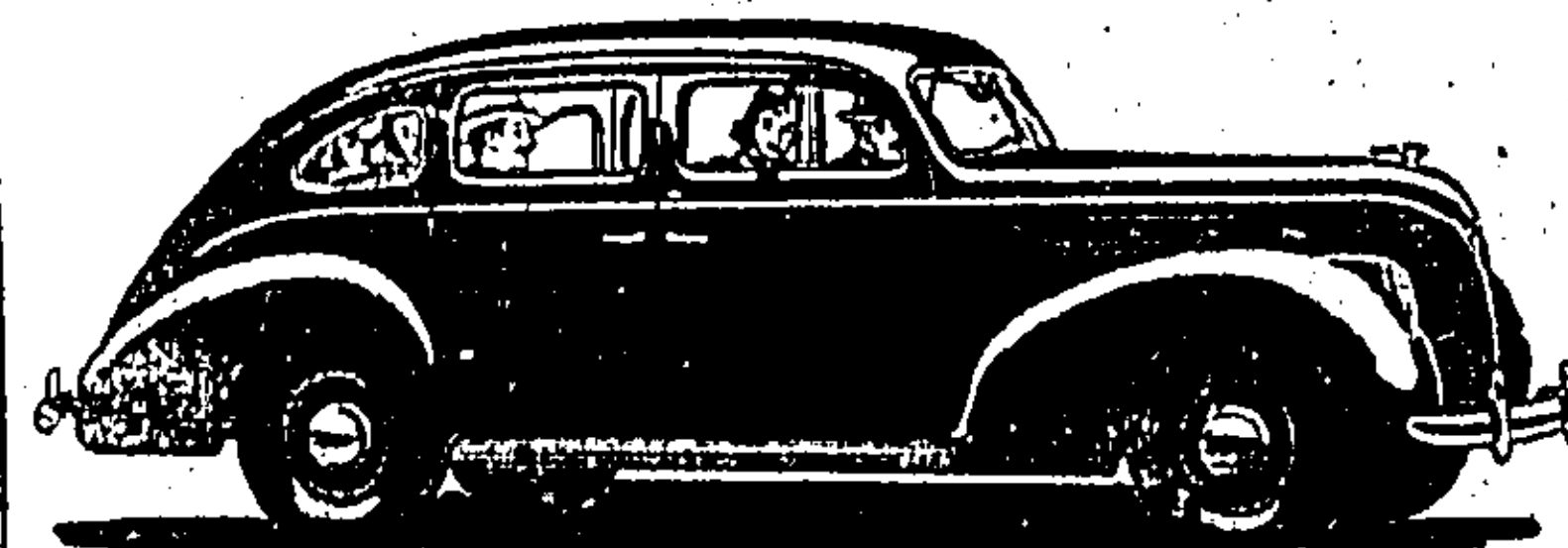
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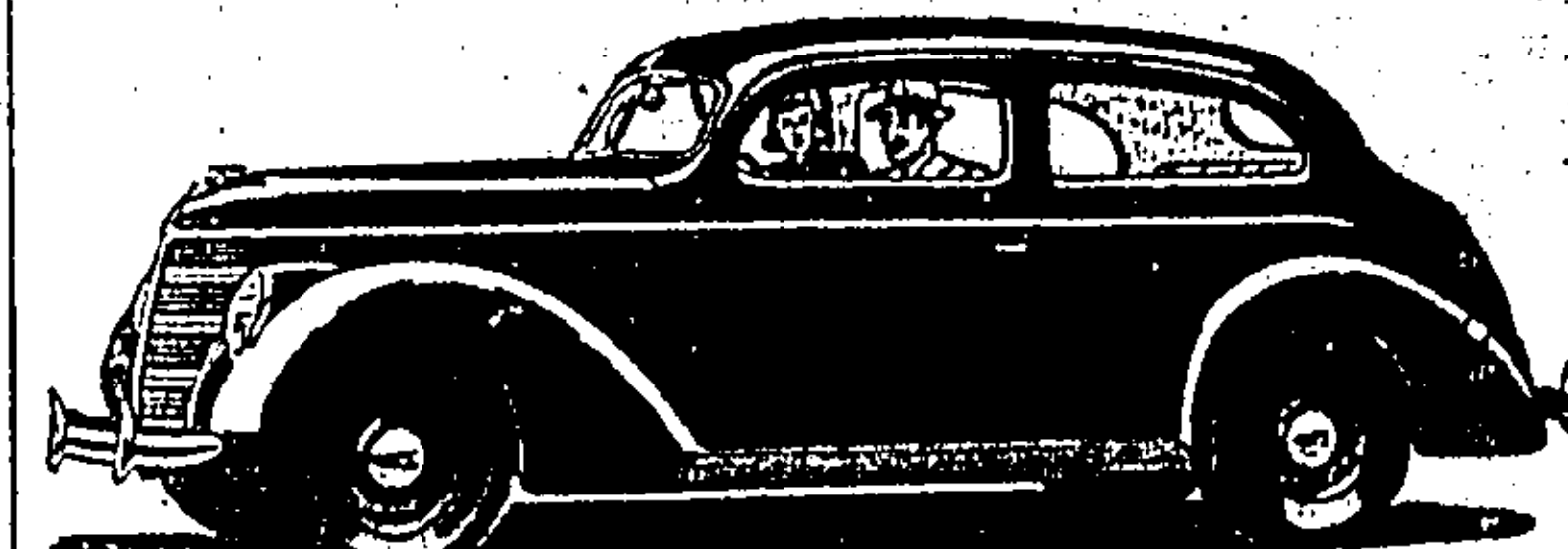
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We now have the 1938 line of Ford V-8 cars. This year there are two distinct and different models: The De Luxe Ford V-8 and the Standard Ford V-8.

ing curves and a longer hood give it modern beauty.

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The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest and most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built.
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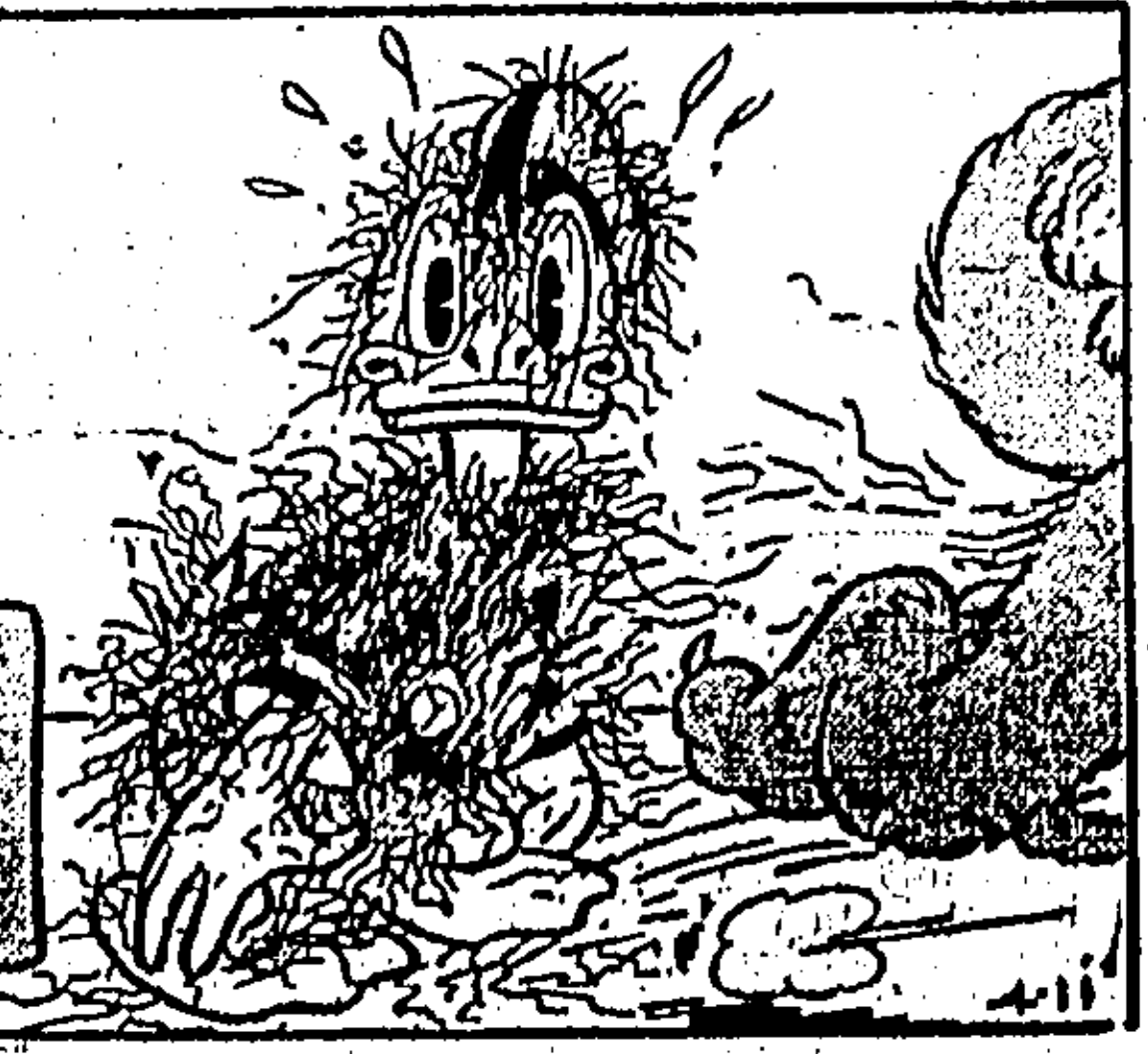
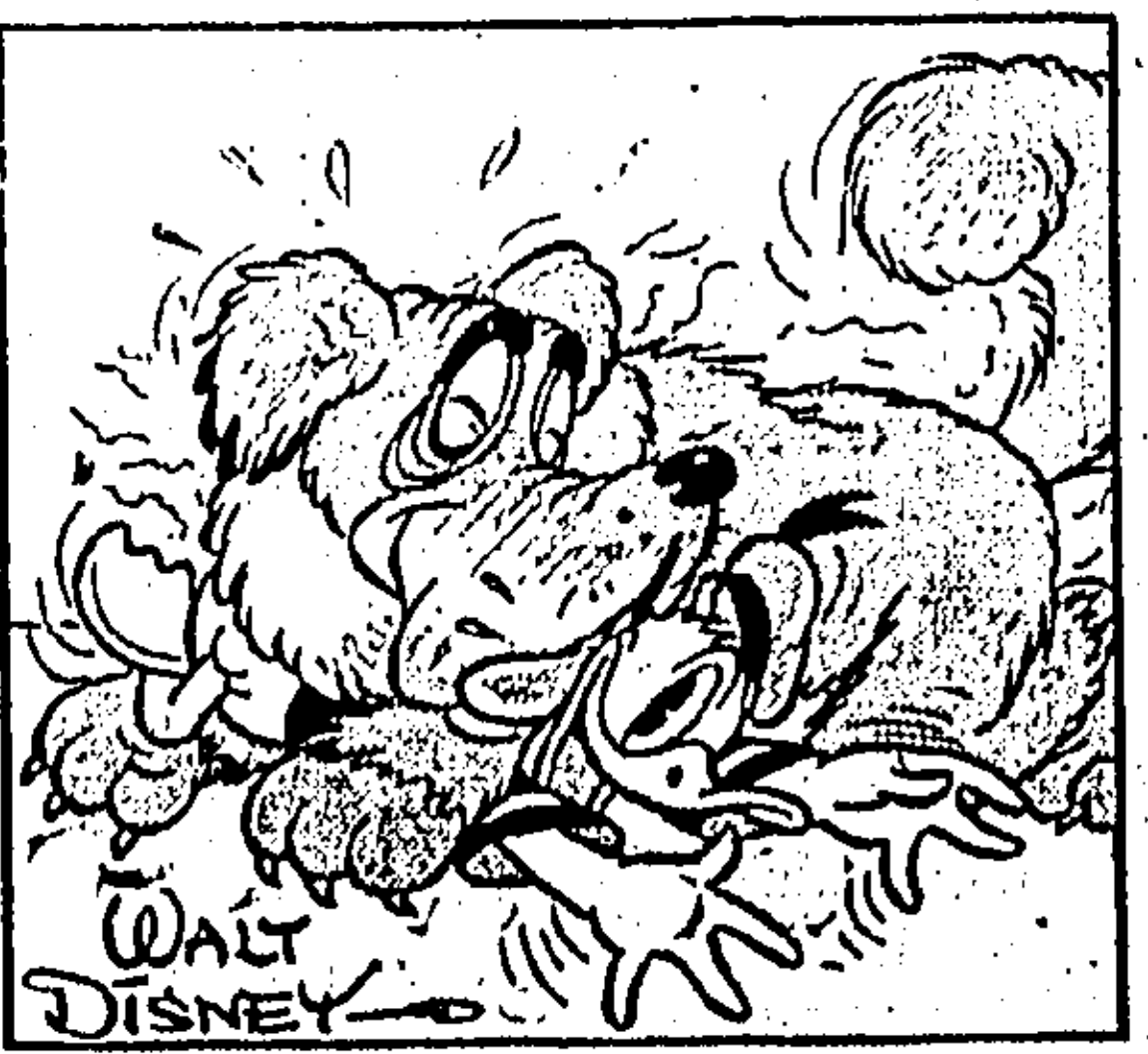
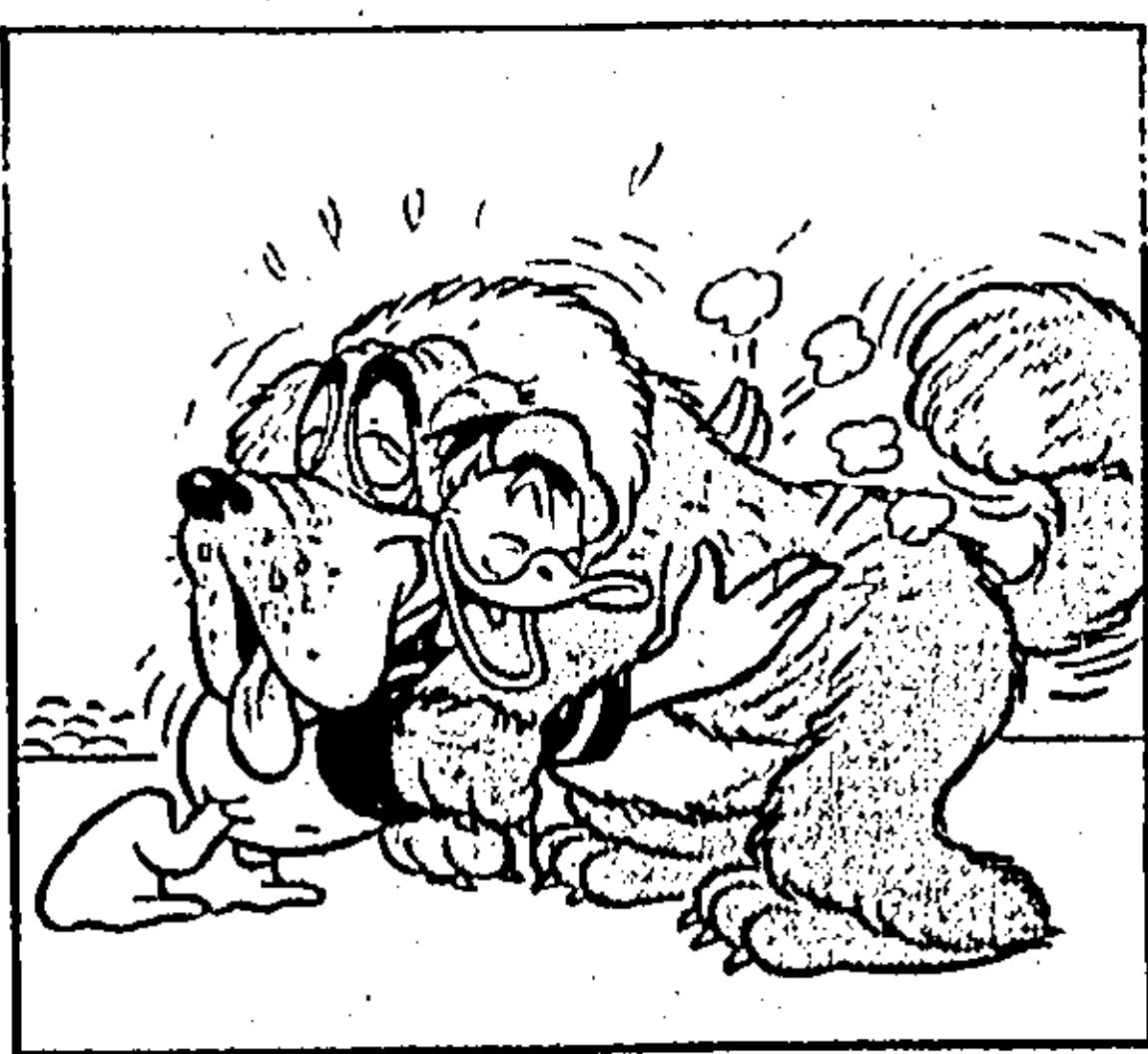
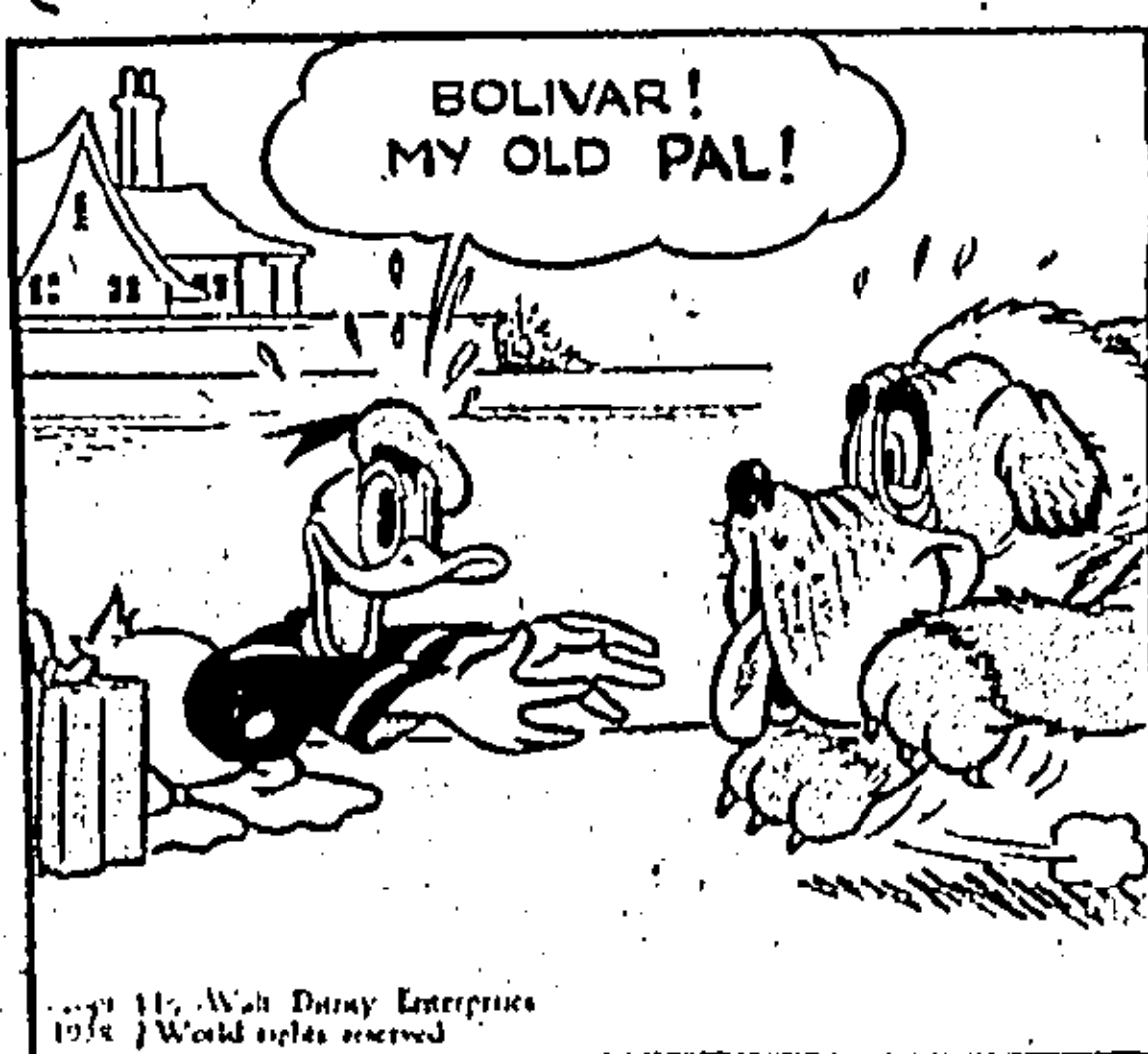
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Phone 28240.



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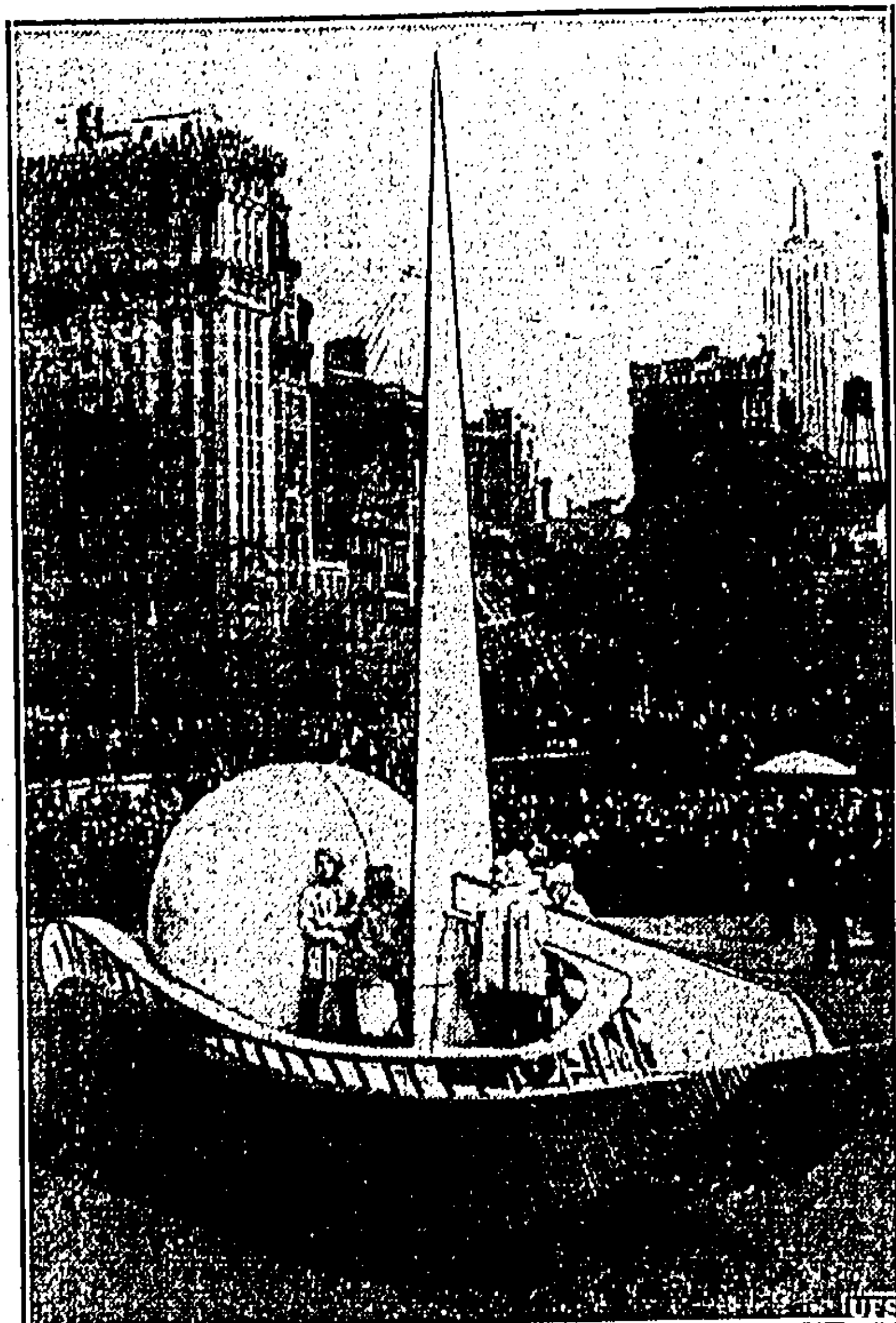
Reflex

12 Des Voeux Road Central
(Between Lane, Crawford's and
Bank of East Asia)

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

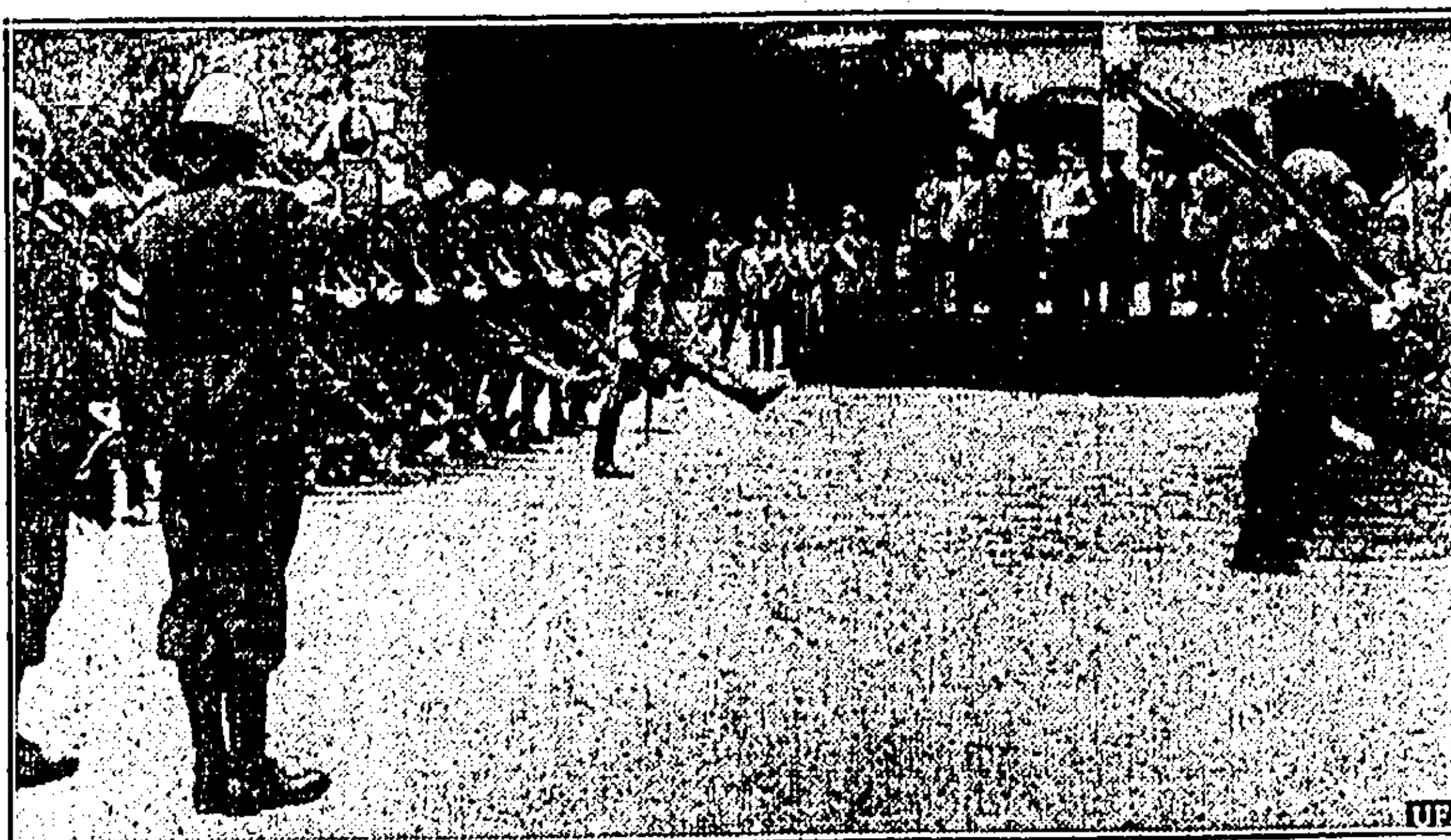
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Important among the elaborately decorated floats in the huge preview motorcade that brought attention to New York's World's Fair was this one showing the trylon and perisphere, symbol of the fair's theme, the World of To-morrow. The \$150,000,000 exposition will officially open a year hence, with many foreign and American exhibits.



This W. W. Radlphoto shows the French liner Lafayette burning to destruction in the drydock at Havre. The ship that has carried thousands of Americans across the Atlantic was a complete loss after an oil tank caught fire, which spread to the entire crude oil stores. A British firm expected to pay \$2,000,000 in insurance.



Italy's new goosestep, or "passo Romano" as Premier Mussolini calls it, was demonstrated to Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellish, British War Minister, during his recent visit to Rome. Mr. Hore-Bellish is indicated by arrow on platform with Italian officials, as members of Il Duce's crack regiment, the Grenadiers of Savoy, march past in review.



Chancellor Adolf Hitler, right, greets Baldur von Schirach, Reich youth leader. Adopting the admonition to bend a branch early, the Nazi Government has organized thousands of boys and girls throughout the nation into Junior Nazi semi-military groups.



Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wisconsin setting a new mark of 2:10.7 for the 1,000-yard run, at the Drake relay carnival at Des Moines, Ia. He is followed by Bell of Rice and Gan Romani of Kansas State Teachers, third.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.
SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"MARECHAL JOFFRE"
No. 15 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong
on Wednesday, 8th June, 1938.
Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 18th June, 1938, or they
will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 8th June, 1938.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
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CANADIAN PACIFIC
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TO MANILA

EMPERESS OF CANADA Fri., June, 17.

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
EMPERESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., June 24.
EMPERESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.
EMPERESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.
EMPERESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.

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Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

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ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE
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PICCADILLY,
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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON,
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ING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL, FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings
are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June, 6 a.m.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	10th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORPU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	8,000	18 June, 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane,
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from HKong to Shanghai & Japan & HKong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*SOMALI	6,000	14th June, 4 p.m.	Japan only.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd June	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	21st July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July	Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels
measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon
on the day previous to sailing.

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Indies ports, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Rio Grande do Sol
Buenos Aires, South America.

NEXT SAILING:—

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on 18th June

Excellent accommodation for 12 passengers

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

HERE'S THE YANKEE CLIPPER HIMSELF!

ROBERT TAYLOR
A YANK at OXFORD
Also LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

Charged with maliciously damaging a plate glass window in Johnson Road, falling to pay their fare and assaulting the taxi driver at Stubbs Road, John Corrigan, 21, and Peter Manderson, 19, two privates in the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots, pleaded guilty to all charges when they appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, and were sentenced to three months' imprisonment each on the first charge, \$25 or one month on the second, and two months' imprisonment each on the last count, sentences to run consecutively.

Inspector A. V. Baker said that both defendants hired the taxi from Arsenal Street about 11.30 on Saturday night to the Peak tram station, and on arriving there had an argument about the charge for waiting. One of the men then struck the driver and they ran away.

About 4.15 on Sunday morning, Sergeant Ross was on patrol duty in Wanchai when the two defendants gave themselves up and showed him the showense window which they had broken. The value of the showense window was \$85, and the damage will be made good from the regiment's funds, the amount to be deducted from the men's pay.

An army representative, Lieut. A. C. F. Patterson, appeared in Court for the two defendants, and said that neither man had a good army character, but both had been working well recently.

TO - MORROW, "ARSENÉ LUPIN RETURNS"
with M.G.M. Picture Melvyn Douglas - Virginia Bruce - Warren William

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
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LAST 4 TIMES TODAY!
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS PICTURE!

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MIGHTIEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

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Soldiers Sent To Gaol

Admit Assault And
Malicious Damage

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ATTACKS CZECHS BEFORE HITLER

Berlin, June 12.

An attack was made on Czechoslovakia by Herr Adolf Hitler's deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, in the presence of the Fuehrer, in an address to-day to 500,000 people at Stettin.

Herr Hess said that it was apparent to all that in the first place Czechoslovakia was not in a position to maintain calm and order within its own frontier, or to protect the lives of its citizens.

Secondly, Czechoslovakia had become a source of danger to the peace of Europe when mobilisation was suddenly ordered without the slightest reason.

Europe and the world owe it solely to the Fuehrer that this dangerous game had not resulted in a catastrophe.

Herr Hess added that the last war was too recent in the minds of all nations to permit another contest to be lightly started. "We warn the rest of the world not to mistake Germany's love of peace for weakness," declared Herr Hess. "Whoever thinks he can presume for long on this love of peace does not know the German people. One day he will have a dreadful awakening, when he finds acts of provocation have their answer."—Reuter.

Banishee Said Children Dead

But They Confronted
Him In Court

Lazarus, who rose from the dead, would not have been able to compete with Lau Kwai's children. Blown to fragments (according to Lau) by Japanese bombs at Canton, they were very much alive and in one piece this morning when they greeted their father who was in the dock at the Kowloon Magistracy.

Banished in September, 1935, for five years, Lau was arrested in the Colony on June 9. Appearing before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen on Saturday, he said, with tears in his eyes, that his five children had been blasted to death in Canton.

He was remanded for police enquiries and on reappearing before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, was confronted with his wife and children, all sound in mind and limb, though the youngest needed a handkerchief.

Very little paternal delight was shown by Lau at this resurrection, and he was not smiling when he left the dock to commence a six-months' term of imprisonment.

AMBASSADOR ON HANKOW PLANE

His Excellency the French Ambassador, M. Paul Emile Naglard, left Kai Tak airport at 7 o'clock this morning on the Eurasia plane for Hankow.

He will be three days at the Chinese capital during which he will inspect the French Concession. He will then return to Hongkong.

STOP PRESS NEWS

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HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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20000 Thrills Under The Sea - - - Fast Action - - -
Strong Drama - - - Untold Danger!

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"DOUBLE DANCER"

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An RKO-Radio Picture

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GEORGE RAFT • CAROLE LOMBARD
"RUMBA"
A Paramount Picture with MARGO LYNNE OVERMAN • MONROE OWSLEY IRIS ADRIAN • GAIL PATRICK

TO-MORROW : "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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A Woman's Sublime Love and Her Sacrifice for That Love,
Portrayed by Barbara Stanwyck in the Greatest Acting of Her Career!

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—by the world because she was tawdry, cheap, and coarse... But you'll call her **MAGNIFICENT**

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STELLA DALLAS
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
The Most Charming and Gay Romantic Comedy of the Year!
LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER in **"CAFE METROPOLE"**
A 20th-Century-Fox Picture.

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MEN'S LONG TROUSERS	from 4.00
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BOYS' SHORTS	from 2.30
CHILDREN'S SUITS	from 4.50
CHILDREN'S SHORTS	from .80
LADIES' SUMMER DRESSES	from 2.50

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